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VOL. 102, NO. 15 CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1961 20 PAGES TODAY

This Is 102

With FML

The pundits, zealots and do-gooders have finally landed on common ground -- that of stomping on the overstomped TV industry.

Newton Minow, the erstwhile chairman of the FCC, came into office wearing his hobnail boots, and TV channels have had their tubes popped by the indictments of the industry, administered by writers, producers and other creative people.

These remarks are not in defense of television, the subject of ridicule in this column (ol' 100 in those days). I am fearful that a horrible precedent of Big Brother is forthcoming.

The electronic media has a responsibility, which it long ago sold to the cigaret, soap and beer people. But the sudden condemnation of the industry comes after five years of inhaling foam, aromatics and smoke. Has it taken this long to discover that drama was reduced to Wild West and detective characture?

Commercial TV (how true) is going to get a federal sponsored network. That is predictable, from what Minow said. But are the privately owned networks going to draw controls unreasonable to responsible enterprise?

Culture is important for the people. Thought control, through TV or newspaper media, is dangerous Being a newspaperman of sorts, mostly out, some say, I frightened at the thought of super controls and Czarism. The same kind of talk has come from the Administration about voluntary newspaper censorship on vital public affairs. This smacks of Big Brother. Maybe it is because I was the youngest of four brothers that Mr. Minow struck a sensitive chord.

It is not because I own any part of a TV station.

Minow and numerous critics of nightly TV bloodlettings must remember that the public must like some of that junk or they wouldn't watch it. A better supposition is that Americans are bored.

Better that we motivate ourselves away from the TV with some American community initiative and leadership. Better that our schools lend some culture to the sense of taste and values sometimes lacking.

If I must choose between bureaucratic and free enterprise media, I would have to prefer the latter, competitor or not. At least I can turn that off.

Wieser Takes Post As Rotary President

Wayne Wieser, Milam County clerk, was installed as president of the Cameron Rotary Club Wednesday.

Wieser succeeded Bassel Wilson who became vice - president of the Rotary Club for the coming year.

Other new Rotary officers are: secretary, John Andres, treasurer, Judge W. C. Wallace; and directors, Charlie Burke, Gus Elley, Dr. Earl Knebel, Calvin Markham and Judge Wallace.

Wieser made committee chairman assignments on his first day as president.

MARLOW HOMECOMING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

About 250 people are expected to attend the annual Marlow Cemetery Association's homecoming 10:30 a. m. Sunday at the Marlow Baptist Church.

Open House Plans Set By Citizens

Officers and staff of the Citizens National Bank, Cameron, will greet visitors at an open house 4 to 9 p. m. Tuesday, bank officials announced this week.

Marking the 61st anniversary of the bank's founding, officials also announced the increase in the bank's capital structure to $1,100,000. New capital structure is $1,000,000 and surplus is $100,000.

The open house Tuesday will start at 4 p. m. and officials invited guests to tour the enlarged bank facilities on North Houston and the new drive - in facility on North Travis.

Oxsheer Smith, bank president, said the new capital structure was established to meet the need for growth in the bank's service area. In 1959, Citizens National Bank increased its capital structure from $750,000 to $1,000,000.

Refreshments will be served at the drive - in facility.

Citizens National Bank was established in 1900 by H. F. Smith, Sr., who was the first president. He was succeeded as president by his son, Oxsheer Smith, in 1915.

The open house will be the second major opening for the bank since the main building was completed in 1929.

A large crowd of visitors from Cameron and Milam County and from across Central Texas is expected Tuesday.

GERRY ZOTZ

JEAN LESTER

PATRICIA JOHNSON

MARIANNE JONES

ROSE MARY MATULA

JAN PRESCOTT

Western Week Queen Candidates

Methodists Hold Open House At ChurchParsonage

It was "Open House' at the First Methodist Church Parsonage Sunday evening from 7 to 9 with more than 100 guests attending.

Although the parsonage has been in use for about three years, the Womans Society and the Church Official Board had not previously found the time convenient for Open House.

Several additions in furnishings and other improvements have made the parsonage one of the most complete in the Texas Conference. It has more than 2000 feet of floor space which includes 3 bedrooms, den, 2 tiled baths with dressing tables, large living room, dining room and an all electric kitchen with washer and dryer. It is year around air - conditioned and is well landscaped with concrete patio. The parsonage also has a double garage.

The receiving line Sunday evening included Oxsheer Smith; Jack DuBois, chairman of the Official Board; Forrest Sapp, Supt. of Church School; Mrs. A. W. McCullin, president, WSCS; and Rev. and Mrs. Jewel Strong, Mrs. Joe Hickman, Director of Music, directed guests to the guest table where they were registered by Miss Carol Ann Wilson and Miss Ann Strong. Mrs. Stewart Perkins and Mrs. Phil McCall guided guests through the house.

The refreshment table in the dining room was decorated by Mr. and Mrs Donald Glass. Serving at the table were Mrs. Hilliard Thomas, Miss Betty Kestenbaum and Miss Beverly King.

Planning for the open house was under the supervision of the WSCS with the Fellowship Committee, Mrs. W. A. Bonds, Mrs. Bob Terry and Mrs. Dewey McElwrath in charge.

Group Analyzing Classroom Issue

A citizens committee appointed by the Cameron School Board was meeting Wednesday afternoon at Ben Milam School to discuss classroom needs at O. J. Thomas School About eight members of the 23 - member group met with the school board June 24 and discussed school proposals for four additional classrooms for O. J. Thomas, based on present crowded classroom conditions. Roy Law, Rt. 1, Cameron, was named chairman of the group.

Estimate on the cost of a bond issue for building and equipping four classrooms was set at about $60,000.

School officials presented five approaches to a bond issue.

ONE — Maintaining the present $1.50 per $100 valuation limit under State Article 2784e and using the 50 cents per $100 bond retirement maximum to payout a 25-year bond of $60,000 with $42,000 being paid out in the 25 - year span, leaving a balance due on the proposed issue in 1985 of $18,000. Estimates show a 90 per cent collection on the 50 - cent bond tax would be $35,864.

TWO — Adopting State Article 2784e-1 which would allow the Cameron District to raise the maintenance tax to $1.50 per $100 valuation if a district does not have more than 7 per cent of its total valuation in bonded indebtedness. The Cameron District's indebtedness is $517,000 under the 7 per cent limit required by law. This would provide the same bond revenue as the first proposal, officials noted.

A loss of $10,760 in operating revenues would occur if either of the first two proposals was approved, officials told the citizens group.

THREE — Operating under the present statute increasing assessed valuation and decreasing the tax rate. Based on a new district valuation of $12 millions, cited for example, a tax rate of 90 cents for maintenance and 34 cents for bond retirement would produce $97,200 in maintenance funds and $36,720 for bonds.

FOUR — Operating under Article 2784e-1 which would require a vote to adopt the new article, and then voting to increase the tax rate with no increase in valuation. With the present valuation and tax rate of $1.65, cited as an example, keep the same $1.15 maintenance tax, the same 35 - cent bond retirement and add a 15 - cent bond tax for the proposal.

FIVE — Operating under a combination of No.'s 4 and 5 with approval of the article allowing an increase in maintenance tax above $1.50; increase both the tax rate and assessed valuation.

Law called another meeting of the citizens group 3 p. m. Wednesday, July 5, to discuss the proposition further.

Basis for some of the overcrowding at O. J. Thomas is the number of transfer students from Branchville, Rogers and other districts outside of Cameron. A total of 72 transfer students will attend OJT classes next fall, OJT principal Albert Whiteside told school officials in the June meeting.

Projected attendance for the school is 525 in 1961-62 while enrollment in 1960 - 61 was 483, school district records show.

INTRODUCING

Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Balhorn of Tuscon, Arizona are the parents of a baby boy, Robert J. Balhorn born July 3. The baby weighed 3 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Balhorn of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Leison of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Parade To Open City WW Action

2 Final Entries In Queen Contest; Judging Saturday

Western Week Queen Contest officials have announced two new entries this week.

Miss Jean Ray Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lester, and Miss Gerry Frances Zotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zotz.

Miss Lester is 18 years old and a 1961 graduate of Yoe High School. She has been a member of the Saddle Club for 5 years, was in the Yoe High Band for 5 years, a member of the Annual staff at Yoe High and was Homecoming Queen in 1959.

She is 5 feet, 4 inches and plans to enter Texas Christian University this month.

Miss Zotz is also a 1961 Yoe High graduate and plans to enter Baylor University in the fall to study drama. At Yoe High she was in Jr. Historians, the band for 3 years and also was a member of the Swing Band. She is an active member of the Catholic Youth Organization and bowls in the teen - age league.

Miss Zotz stands 5 ft. 2 inches and weighs 90 pounds.

Entries previously named are Patricia Lee Johnson, 19, daughter of Thomas Johnson; Marianne Jones, 17, daughter of Mrs. Bobby Jones; Rose Mary Matula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matula; and Jan Lee Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prescott.

Judging will be Saturday, July 8, on the courthouse lawn at 10 a. m. with the winner announced that night at the horseshow. Officials announced that all judges will be from out of town.

The Queen contestants will also appear in the Western Week parade Saturday.

Final date for entering the contest is 5 p. m. Friday, July 7 at the County Judges office.

REPORTABLE DISEASES

Reportable diseases in Milam County for the week ending July 1 according to Dr. T. E. Crump, acting director of the Milam County Health Department were 11 strep throat, two measles, one syphilis, one gonorrhea and one tuberculosis.

City Awaiting Rush Of Events

Months of planning will be tested Saturday when the Cameron Horse Show parade at 5 p. m. will open the third annual Cameron Western Week.

And then the rush of Western Week activities will continue through the quarterhorse show finale in Wilson - Ledbetter Park Saturday, July 15.

Cameron is going Western, little doubt about it. Beards have been apparent for the past eight weeks, but downtown stores are putting in Western Week windows as an early sign of things to come. One store, Schigut's has a rocky waterfall in the window for the occasion.

Western apparel was due to crop up on very street corner. Cameron Saddle Club riders are gearing themselves for the annual busiest week of the year.

Cameron Chamber planners have taken the occasion to plan a Miss Western Week crowning Saturday night at the gaited horse show. Six girls have entered.

And other events, scheduled on Page 3 of this section, include a fire department display Tuesday, a pet parade Wednesday, an old-fashioned style show next Friday, July 14, and a dance at National Guard Armory that night.

There will be no jail or fines for violators of the Western code (some Western attire, a beard or special badges). But Chamber President Richard Williams and Western Week Planning Chairman Milton Schiller urge Cameron and Milam Countians to enter into the spirit of the week.

The gaited and quarterhorse shows, starting point for Western Week in 1959, will attract large numbers of the top quarterhorses in the Southwest.

Parade entries will vary from bands to floats, saddleclubs to special mobile displays Saturday afternoon.

A crowd up to 10,000 is expected to attend, Saddle Clubs from across Central Texas will ride in the traditional event.

Wilson - Ledbetter Park was ready for the seventh renewal of the Cameron show with a newly leveled show arena. Work was completed earlier this summer on the arena. Large crowds are again expected to pack the arena area Saturday night when Miss Western Week is crowned.

Hyenas Continue Lead In Mixers Bowling League

The Hyenas continued their hold on first place in the Mixers Bowling League following last week's action. They are 22-10 for the young season.

The Tigers are second, Panthers third, Lions fourth and Moses fifth. The Wildcats are in sixth, the Snips seventh and Teddy Bears eighth.

Harlen Mees rolled the best series for the men, 605 and Ida Michalka rolled a 477 for the women. The Hyenas rolled the best team series, Wildcats second and Moses third.

Mees holds the leagues best average, 174; Ida Michalka hit the tops for the women with 176. The Hyenas, Wildcats and Moses have the best single game.

Mees holds the leagues best average, 174; Ida Michalka hit the best ladies average, 149.

MISS WESTERN WEEK
CAMERON TEXAS
1961

Pictured below is the trophy to be awarded the winner of the Miss Western Week contest to be staged in conjunction with Cameron's Western Week.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the seventh annual Cameron Saddle Club Horse Show is one of the Outstanding Horse Shows in the Southwest; and

WHEREAS, the Cameron Chamber of Commerce is joining with the Cameron Saddle Club in boosting support for the Cameron Horse Show; and

WHEREAS, the Cameron Horseshow makes a real contribution to the development of high quality and expertly trained horses, and

WHEREAS, for the third consecutive year Cameron has planned a number of major events to boost the Horse Show July 8 to 15, 1961, through the efforts of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce, the Cameron Saddle Club and other interested individuals; now

THEREFORE, I, as mayor of Cameron, Texas, do hereby designate the week of July 8-15 as Cameron Western Week and invite all citizens of this city, Milam County and neighboring communities to support and participate in Western Week activities.

Coleman Duncum, Mayor
City of Cameron, Texas
July 3, 1961

'All Quiet' Report Over Holiday Fourth

Police Chief Elvin Hoskins said all was quiet on Cameron streets over the July 4th holidays and that no major accident has occurred in the city for about two months.

He also reported that he is accepting applications for a patrolman's post left vacant following the dismissal of O. L. Freeman. He had been on the force for about three months. Freeman is a native of Davilla.

Hoskins said "he had his fingers crossed that the good fortune on Cameron streets would continue. Only minor accidents have occurred during the past two months," he noted.

WEATHER NOTES

	HI	LOW
JUNE		
28	93	67
29	92	70
30	91	69
JULY		
1	92	70
2	95	69
3	89	70
4	91	63

A total of ¼ an inch of rain fell.

Speech To TP&L Prexy Read Into Congress Record

A speech honoring W. W. Lynch, president of Texas Power Light Company, was read into the Congressional Record Monday in the U. S. House of Representatives by Congressman Wright Patman of Texas.

Congressman Patman praised Lynch for his assistance in helping locate the Campbell Soup Company plant in Paris, for TPL's aid in locating and developing the Lone Star Steel Company plant in East Texas in the early 1940's and Lynch's help in locating the Aluminum Company of Amercia palnt in Rockdale.

"The soup company at Paris, in all probability, would never have been attracted to our area of the country without the sincere efforts of W. W. Lynch," Patman said.

Concerning the Lone Star Steel Company, Pattman said TPL possessed the basic information that was adequate to prove the existence of manganese and coking coal sufficiently nearby to make such a project a success.

"W. W. Lynch approaced officials of the Aluminum Company of American with a plan whereby his Company would make available to Alcoa its wide experience with lignite, certain Milam County lignite reserves, the newly developed Parry process for drying lignite and would act as agent in building and operating a power plant fueled by lignite to operate an aluminum plant. Alcoa became interested and as a result, built the large aluminum plant now in Milam County, an industry that has been a tremendous boost for the economy of that Central Texas area," Patman said.

County 4-H'ers Attend District At Brownwood

Milam county 4-H Club boys are attending District 4-H Camp this week at the Baptist Encampment Grounds at Lake Brownwood.

The 4-H boys, adult leaders, and Extension agents left Wednesday morning and will return Friday afternoon.

Such sports as swimming, base ball, horseshoe and washer pitching and fishing will highlight the activities at the camp.

Milam-county has entered a team to compete for the Ross Wolfe Trophy. This is a rotating trophy which is given each year to the First place Horticultural Team Demonstration. Martin and Dennis Jistel have a demonstration on which will be Milam county's entry this year.

Boys going to District Camp this year are: Larry Jungmann, Calvin and Larry Shenkir, Martin and Dennis Jistel, Dwight Praesel, Ronald and Bernard Kostroun, Roy Dean Tomasek, James and John Zelisko, Brent Laywell, Louis Dohnalik and Henry Abel, Jr.

Adult leaders making the trip are Rboert Jungmann and Calvin Shenkir.

WANT ACTION?
use the
WANT ADS
THE CAMERON
HERALD

Editorials

Western Week Nears ....

Cameron's Western Week, becoming a tradition in Milam County, is set to go for the third renewal, starting Saturday.

A lot of people, working together, have set the stage for a wham bang of a time. Cameron Saddle Club members nave contributed to and completed the re-construction of the arena at Wilson-Ledbetter Park. And they are sponsoring the annual Horse Show parade Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce leaders and workers have brought along new additions to the Western Week lineup, including a queen contest, pet parade, an old-fashioned style contest and numerous other events to make the occasion more interesting to a wider number of people.

As many people have realized, Western Week has become a significant event in the interest of Cameron and Milam County . . . it has been imitated by many other cities in Central Texas . . . it has brought thousands of people to Cameron each year, many of whom are visitors who would not otherwise be in this community.

Western Week is a product of initiative, imagination and co-operation, absolute ingredients for a successful venture. The Herald's four-page section on the third extravaganza tells part of that story and background of the Cameron Saddle Club and individuals who have contributed to its year-round success.

This same success contributes to the image of a progressive city, willing to assume the demanding job of producing Western Week. Only progressive leadership and workers could surmount the normal problems of accomplishment. Cameron's Western Week and the Saddle Club Horse Show are successful. ameron is the better for it.

The harmony of hard work, regardless of problems of the moment bring this city-wide promotion to fruitation.

This Western Week invites and deserves Milam and Central Texas interest. Countless thousands will pay tribute to this city's effort with their attendance.

Street Program Due? . . .

With downtown Cameron's rejuvenation becoming more an accomplished fact each day, the residents of Cameron can take these efforts as a sign to look to further improvements of their streets.

Public institutions are being built and improved in almost every department. Perhaps the toughest and most difficult problem of all, a comprehensive street program, lies ahead.

The City of Cameron is doing a good job in meeting the needs of Cameron streets and drainage with the equipment and manpower at hand. But it is past time when the citizens of Cameron fully realize that patching of patchwork streets is not only useless, but wasteful. A master plan of street improvement laid out in 1958 by a City planning commission, could be hauled out and restudied.

Public officials have looked to this problem repeatedly and paved as quickly as citizens could organize their interest and meet the requirements of sharing in the cost. Unfortunately, some few citizen have stymied paving of many, many blocks of streets.

Those same streets are being patched and repatched after every rain.

With the sure sense of success fresh in the minds of Cameronites who have worked toward new churches, ball diamonds, hospitals, business buildings and fronts, library and other projects, it would appear timely to evaluate the need for a comprehensive program for streets that would end patchwork paving, now necessary, but almost futile.

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Dateline — Austin

Tourists To Get History Lesson

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN — Within a few weeks the tourists and school children who flock to Austin will be able to get a lesson in Texas history by visiting the most beautiful of all the new buildings on the state capitol ground.

It is the State Library and Archives Building, now nearing completion on a site directly east of the Capitol.

For many years history minded Texans descried the fact that the priceless early documents of the state had no real home. Finally these documents were moved from a mouldy basement to a Quonset hut. There many feared for their safety.

Now, the new edifice provides the state's historic documents with a magnificent home. In addition there are quarters for the State Library and the General Land Office.

More interesting to the visitor will be the way in which Texas history is dramatized in the architectural decor of the building. On each side of the entrance are six large flagpoles. From them will fly the flags of the nations which have ruled Texas -- France, Spain, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederate States of America and the United States.

Embedded in the stone of the front are bright - colored mosaic shields. These also represent the same six nations. Smaller bronze emblems decorate the heavy metal doors at the front. Across the back of the structure, even larger shields, bearing the six nations' seals in colored ceramics, are mounted on the face of the building.

Pink granite, the "official" stone for state buildings, is used for the entire exterior. Carved in the granite across the left front are these words:

"The People of Texas do now constitute a free, Sovereign and independent republic and ..... we fearlessly and confidently commit the issue to the decision of the Supreme Arbiter of the destinies of nations." (Texas Declaration of Independence, 1836)

On the right front side is carved: "All political power is inherent in the people and all free governments are founded on their authority and instituted for their benefit."

Although the building has four floors, there are seven "stack floors" where the building is divided for storage of books and documents.

One end of the main floor will be devoted to the library. There you will find a charge desk and a large reading room.

Another large room will house the archives. In it there will be a large work room where researchers may look at old papers .

Land Office, to be on the third and fourth floors, will have a separate entrance at the south end of the building. (Building faces west)

First floor lobby, like the Capitol rotunda, will be a Texas showcase. In its terrazzo floor is the familiar wreath and star emblem of Texas. Main walls are polished granite and upper wall is sandstone. Above the center of the area is a huge, spectacular oval light fixture of red, white and blue colored glass in a sunburst design with a border of 50 stars.

Museum cases, recessed and lighted, are built into the walls around the lobby. Opposite the lobby entrance is a large bronze screen with 15 blocks on which are wrought designs that present a panorama of Texas development. There's an Indian with tomahawk, branding irons, dueling pistols, the first Capital, (a small frame house), an early locomotive, and a windmill on the prairie. Last block shows a gushing oil well.

Building of the State Library and Archieves Building was authorized by the Legislature in 1957 with an appropriation of $2,500,000. Project has been carried through by the State Building Commission for which E. E. McAdams is chairman and Gov. Price Daniel and Atty. Gen. Will Wilson are members.

Admiral H. R. Nieman is director of the Building Commission.

State Achieves Building is the fourth of the new edifices erected since the building program began in 1957. It is neither the largest nor the most expensive, but because of the historical designs, it is attracting the most attention. Those who have had an advance peek believe that it will, as intended, be a fitting residence for the heritage of Texas. 125 years.

TURKEY AS MAIN DISH

Planning as picnic, patio party or outdoor barbecue? If you are, George Draper of the Poultry Science Department, Texas A & M College, suggests using turkey for the main dish.

Letters

Mr. Kenneth G. Cryer
Box 386
Weimar, Texas
Dear Editor:

June 28, 1961

I have just received your paper and have been reading the various articles and views expressed by various persons concerning the recent decision by the Cameron School Board on the elemination of contact sports from the junior high school.

It seems as if the people are only getting one view at the situation. The School Board is obviously biased in their decision as there are several Medical men on the board.

I see in your article that only groups which are medically inclined and influenced were quoted. These groups only give the bad side of the picture (the harm that can be done by contact sports) What about the good? You should get the views of the Texas Coaches Association or the Physical Education Association.

Cameron still has a Little League program going and there have been four deaths recorded in the United States and Canada resulting from Little League Baseball.

I, being a coach, am all in favor of any athletic activity but why run down football and endorse Little League Baseball. I consider death as a rather permanent injury.

Consider the good that the sport does for the boys. It helps them develop physically, mentally, and skillfully. Look at some boy who hasn't participated in sports and then at one that has and see which is better developed.

I want to congratulate Robert Mann on the stand that he has taken in his article on the situation. I'm sure there are others that feel as I do.

Kenneth G. Cryer

FILTER TIPS:
- Now is the time to check the filter on your air conditioners.
- If your filters are dirty, replace with new ones or, if you have a cleanable type, clean thoroughly.
- A clean filter improves the movement of the air . . . gives more cool air . . . cuts dust and pollen to virtually zero.
- For information or assistance, call your dealer, air conditioning serviceman or TP&L.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

LITTLE RIVER PHILOSOPHER

Philosopher Worries, But Only A Little, About Reduced Amount of Soap in Giant-Size Box

Dear editar:

What happens to food after it leaves a farmer's hands and works its way through the processors to the super - market's shelves is one of the weak links in farming and I have long contended that where us farmers are slipping up is in failing to learn how to grow beans that come up inside a cellophane bag -- you can get ten times more for them that way than plain -- but what interested me this week about this matter was a hearing before a Congressional committee in Washington.

A bunch of women appeared before the committee and complained that some food packages were outsmarting them, they sell one package of soap labeled Giant-Size containing say two pounds of soap flakes, then run in some more packages alongside them also labeled Giant - Size but containing only a pound and a half, with the rest of the box empty, yet selling for the same price. In their hurry to beat somebody to the check - out counter, some women grab the wrong box without reading the fine print.

And what interested me more about this was the reason these women gave for objecting to this practice. "Such practices," they said, "weaken the reputation of the United States abroad."

I don't understand how making a bunch of women mad in the United States by selling them less soap than they think they're buying can weaken our reputation abroad, but I'm in favor of the gument if they can make stick.

For instance, say I have a pr Jersey steer for sale and s smart buyer offers me two c a pound less than I ought to get I'm forced to sell because I out of feed day before yesterd It's not the money I'm losing bothers me, it.s the damage fellow is doing to our repu ion abroad.

Or take taxes. Say the gov ment promises us $1.25 in ser for every $1 we pay in taxes, winds up delivering only 65 c worth. You can see what does to our reputation abroad

And speaking of our reputa abroad, people are always t ing about it, but you never h anything about the people ab worrying about their reputation re in the United States. If s Scandinavian groceryman ou arts some Scandinavian housew half the time I'm not even aw of it. Scandinavia ought to something about this.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Dateline — Washington

House Passes Two New Bills

This week the House passed two bills which I think illustrate the basis of much of the criticism of our financial operations. These bills were the measure increasing the federal debt limit and the annual Military Appropriation Bill. The bills were passed in this order becasue to pass the appropriation bill without passing the debt limit bill would have been a rather meaningless thing. The appropriation bill involves $42,900,000,000. This is $2,100,000,000 more than President Eisenhower requested in his January budget. Even so, it does not provide nearly as much military defense as many of us feel is needed. It carries a personnel increase of approximately 1 per cent. It provides for an acceleration of our B 70 or long range bomber program. It provides for a slight addition for the National Guard.

Congress has tried to provide the funds needed to maintain both our conventional fighting forces and to continue the development of our nuclear rocket weapons on which we must rely so heavily in event of all - out war. Many people suggest that we should be able to save money by simply dropping the production and operation of conventional weapons and relying entirely upon rockets and nuclear warheads. Unfortunately, the matter isn't so simple. We know that the use of nuclear weapons will invite retaliation in kind and such retaliation means, of course, all - out war with the Soviet Union. On the other hand, if we cannot defend ourselves or our friends from the so - called brush wards we are in a totally untenable position. The result is that we have to remain strong in all sections of defense and we have to continue to build our nuclear strength. All of this costs tremendous sums of money. Indeed, this appropriation bill will account for nearly half of our governmental expenditures and there will be many other expenditures closely related to defense.

But many people ask "why do you increase the debt limit?" Actually, what we increase is the managed, or recognized, debt of the U. S. The real obligations are incurred when Congress appropriates the money to pay the bills or even earlier when the expenditures are authorized. If we refuse to increase the "debt limit" we would achieve nothing except destroy the value of the obligations of the U. S. including the value of your money. We would not reduce by one penny the expenditures which the government has to make, but we would throw the making of these expenditures into complete chaos. Some of those who held obligations against the government would be paid promptly; others would be paid in a few days and others would have to wait an indefinite time to get their money. The government would clearly have to pay a much higher interest rate for what it was able to borrow, but it would not be able to borrow enough to meet its day - to - date obligations. Our soldiers and airmen might or might not get their pay. Our whole defense program would be jeopardized. I believe that this country must maintain the world's best defense and it must pay its debts when they arise. I therefore voted FOR both bills.

Dusek, Criswell On TU Honor Roll

Berney F. Dusek, Cameron, been named among 88 pharm honor students at the Univer of Texas. He has a 2.8 aver in 16 semester hours.

Patricia Ann Criswell, gra daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Criswell of Cameron, is also ed on the honor roll at the U ersity of Texas.

Mrs. Joe Michalka and Cha McAtee of Cameron, Ann Mich of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Michalka of Lubbock have ret ed from a visit to Washin D. C. and New York. They vi Mr. and Mrs. John Sysak and t new daughter in Washington. le in New York, Mrs. Joseph M alka was a contestant on a program and won a trip for to Nassau.

FILTER TIPS:
- Now is the time to check the filter on your air conditioners.
- If your filters are dirty, replace with new ones or, if you have a cleanable type, clean thoroughly.
- A clean filter improves the movement of the air . . . gives more cool air . . . cuts dust and pollen to virtually zero.
- For information or assistance, call your dealer, air conditioning serviceman or TP&L.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Ask your dealer about a real cool extra-cost option—Chevrolet air conditioning.

Impala Convertible

Summertime - and the savin' is easy!

It'll pay you plenty to pad over to your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center and get in on all the excitement there. Because Jet-smooth Chevrolets are outselling every other make of car, he's able to turn on the savings like nobody else in town. Have him fit you with an elegant Impala, a popular Bel Air or a budget-wise Biscayne. Or maybe with one of those six sweet-going, cargo-craving Chevy wagons. Just bring along your desire to own a lot of car at an easy-to-own price. Chevy and your Chevrolet dealer will look after the rest nicely, thank you. Jet-smooth Chevrolet

CHEVROLET

Chevy Corvair Monza Club Coupe

Save-a-bundle buys on Corvairs, too! The climate couldn't be better for getting into one of these. Yessirree, juicy July buys on the Monzas with their family-style sports-car spirit . . . on the nimble, nickel-nursing Corvair 500's and 700's . . . on the 6-Passenger Lakewood Wagons . . . and on those Greenbrier Sports Wagons with up to twice the space of regular wagons. Need more be said? Your Chevrolet dealer is the man to talk to.

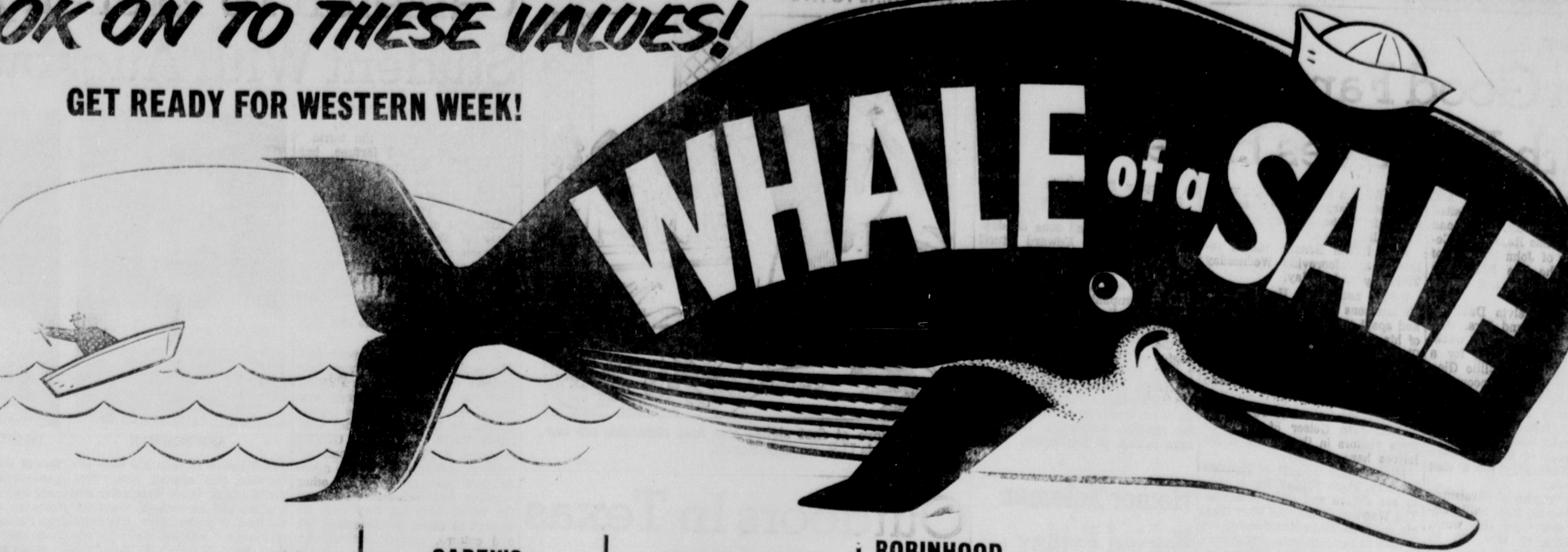
See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

BURKES - HOWARD CHEVROLET CO.

308 S. Travis   Cameron   OX7-2451

HOOK ON TO THESE VALUES!

GET READY FOR WESTERN WEEK!



MEADOWLAKE
OLEO 2 LBS. **45c**

PILLSBURY & BALLARD
BISCUITS 3 CANS **25c**

DIET - RITE DRINK
ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 - 12 Oz. Cans **25c**

BAMA
RED PLUM JAM
4 - 18 Oz. Tumblers
$1.00

WHALE OF A SALE

CASA GRANDE
VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 CANS **25c**

UNCLE WILLIAMS
PORK and BEANS 3 - 300 CANS **25c**

ROTEL
SAUER KRAUT 3 NO. 1 CANS **25c**

GRIFFINS GREEN AND WHITE
LIMA BEANS 3 - 300 CANS **25c**

PILLER ROCK TALL CAN
FANCY RED
SALMON **79c**

FAB **59c**
GIANT SIZE

CAREY'S
PREMIUM
SALT
2 - 26 OZ. PKG.
15c

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
SOUP
CAN **10c**

NEW
WISH-BONE
DELUXE
FRENCH DRESSING
Hugs the salad... *Not* the plate

8 OZ. BOT. *Only*
29c
8 OZ. ITALIAN DRESSING 33c

SUNSHINE
HYDROX COOKIES
Full Lb. **49c**

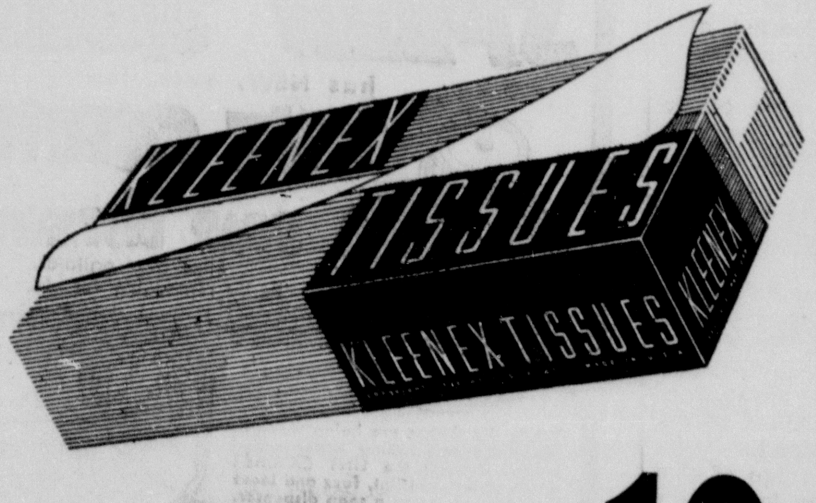
SUNSHINE MINT PILLOW
CANDY
9½ Ozs. **25c**

Tender Leaf Tea Bags	48 Count	**59c**
Sugary Sam Yams	2½ Size Can	**25c**
DUNCAN HINES	White Cake Mix -- Pkg.	**29c**
Fried Pinto Beans	2 - 300 Cans	**29c**
GOLD COAST **SPICED PEACHES**	2½ CAN	**25c**

FREE! 31c SIZE COLGATE

Tooth Paste With Purchase of 53c Size

Halo Shampoo	Regular $1.49 For	**1.19**
VITALIS	4 Oz. Size Tax Included	**49c**
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER	Roll	**25c**



200 SIZE
PACKAGE **10c**

PINK LIQUID
VEL 22 ozs. 59c

AJAX
2 14 Ozs. 29c

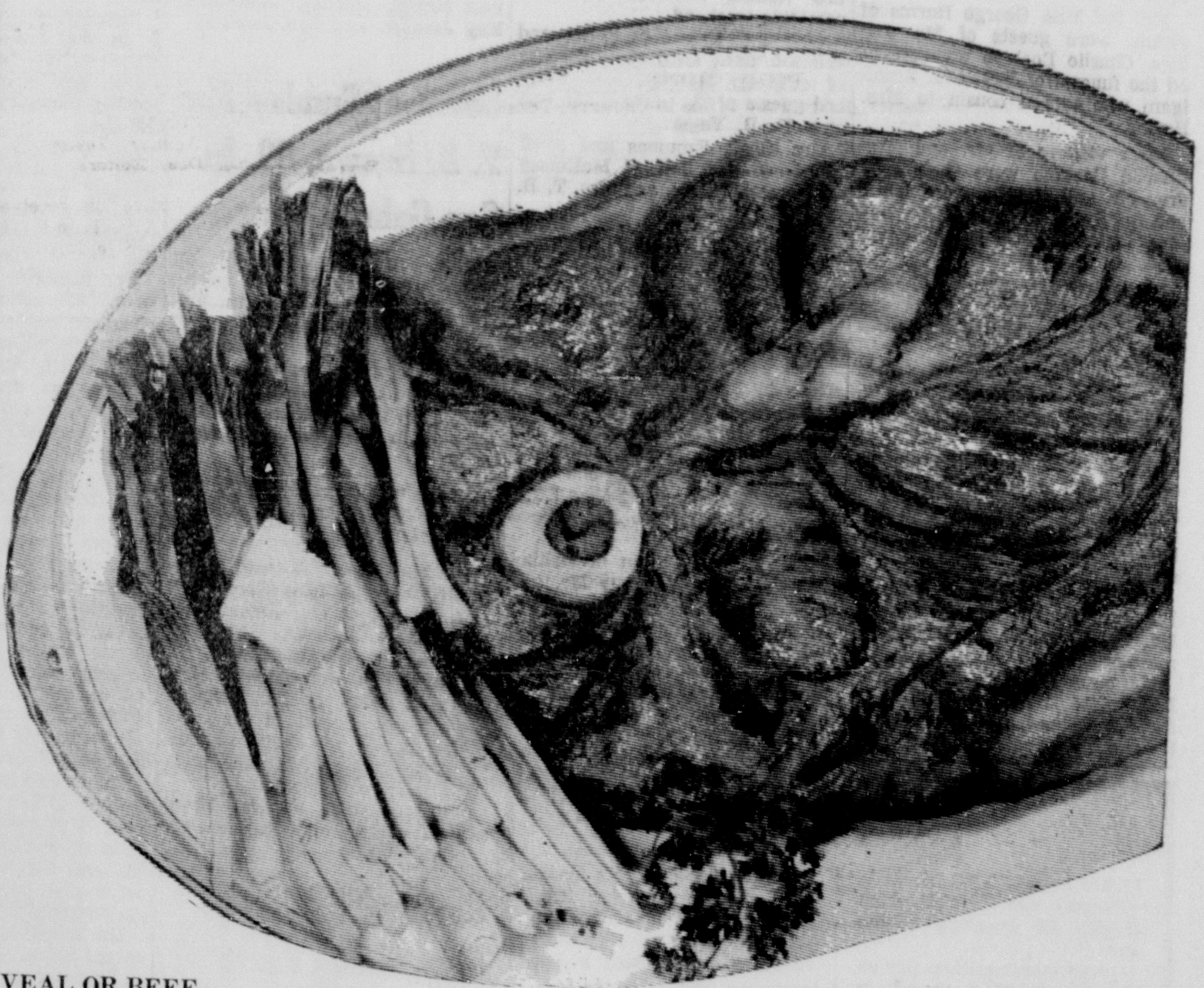
PALMOLIVE
SOAP
4 Reg. Bars 29c

FLORIENT
DEODERANT
5½ Ozs. 69c

ROBINHOOD
Flour 25 LBS. **1.69**

INSTANT FOLGERS
Coffee 10 OZ. JAR **99c**

MRS. TUCKERS
Shortening 3 LB. CAN **69c**



VEAL OR BEEF
ROUND STEAK
Top and Bottom Cuts - Lb. 65c
Choice Cuts .... Lb. 73c

Veal Cutlets TENDER OF ROUND - LB. **99c**

PIKES PEAK
Roast BONELESS No Waste - Lb. **67c**

Rump Roast CHOICE VEAL - LB. **63c**

LONE STAR THICK SLICED
Bacon 2 LBS. **89c**

BEST GROCERY BUYS FOR THE FAMILY
Shopworth FOOD STORES
UNITED STATES WHOLESALE GROCERS ASSOCIATION

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 6-7-8

Limit Reserved On Quantities

Matula's

YOUR HOME OWNED FOOD STORE
PHONE OX 7-2361 CAMERN, TEXAS

Burlington

Jim Good Family Visits With Relatives Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goad and son Larry of Halletsville visited relatives here recently. Mrs. Goad is the former Miss Rosemary Kleypas daughter of John Kleypas of Houston and the late Mrs. John Kleypas. She was born and reared here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and family here last weekend. They left for Dallas for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Glen McSherry. They were accompanied to Dallas by Pat McSherry who spent sometime here with his grandmother McSherry.

Mrs. Flouncie Dodson and sons of her realtives of Rosebud were in Temple Wednesday for a visit and on business.

Mrs. Artie Vaughn of Chreisman visited her cousin, Mrs. Sallie Davis here a few days last week.

Friends here of Mrs. W. H. Fatheree of Ben Arnold have made visits to her and her baby boy born at Halbert hospital and clinic June 29 at Rosebud.

Mike Farda of Odessa has been a guest of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and family at Burlington and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stuessel of Rosebud.

Mrs. Celia McSherry visited her sister Mrs. Otto Mayer and family at Clarkson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulz have been in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Schulz and family for a few days at Killeen while Mrs. Lanier Schulz underwent major surgery at Kings Daughters hospital in Temple June 28. They came home Saturday and report her in fair condition.

Little Melissa Ermis of Dallas is here for a two week vacation with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs Phil Krause and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum and Sherry and Joy of Waco were here last Saturday for a visit to relatives here and at Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harms of Anton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boehme and attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Bruidigam who was a cousin to Mrs. Harms.

Other visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boehme were their children Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boehme and family of Mexia and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehme and family of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and children Charles Brenda and Donna were in Dallas last week for a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Hattie Benesh entertained the 42 club at her home June 27. After games were played refreshments were served.

Mr. J. N. Bowen of Temple underwent major surgery in a Temple hospital Wednesday. His daughter Mrs. Ray Schonhoeft of Burlington has been at his bedside some of the time.

Lt. and Mrs. Stanley Wied of Big Springs visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wied here recently.

Margaret Hargrove of Rosebud, Peggy O'Neill of Waco and Nancy Hensel of Rosebud were guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wied a few days last week.

Francis Hargrove and other Rosebud girls attended camp at Val Verde last week.

Mrs. Hattie Benesh visited relatives at Mooreville Wednesday Thursday and Friday.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Chollett and sons of Waco came July 4 and spent three days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elo Chollett.

Joe Geiser was home from Waco last week for a visit to home folks.

Father Ed Geiser of Tours and Father John Geiser of Cameron were visitors in the homes of relatives here Monday.

Miss Margie Helpert of Houston went to Waco Friday for a visit to her sisters and other relatives. The Waco relatives and Miss Margie came to Burlington Sunday for a visit to their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halpert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lorenz visited relatives in Temple Sunday.

Gloria Halcek was home from Waco last weekend for a visit.

Some of the Burlington folks have made visits to Mrs. Casiloa Rogers in Helpert hospital in Rosebud and Mrs. Arthur Davenport in Swepton Hospital in Rosebud.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Parker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Prescott and sons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murff and family of San Antonio visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport and Ann recently. They were accompanied home by Ann who is spending two weeks there.

Remember the weenend revival at the Burlington Baptist Church begins at 8 p. m. Friday night July 7. Rev. Robert Rachuig, pastor of Masheim Baptist Church will do the preaching. Pianist is Miss Barbara Umphres of Dublin, Baylor student. Songleader is Herman Schulz of Burlington.

Jones Prairie

Baskrells Visit In McKinney Home Here Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Baskrell of Houston were guests of his aunts Miss Ethel McKinney and Mrs. Nora McKinney Friday night.

Mrs. J. A. Jamison and Louise are visiting relatives in Freeport this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yager and children, Lori, Michelle and Larry of oClplege Station were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager.

Mrs. Clyde Emmons and children Susie and Jeff of McKinney were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stidham.

Rev. Billyingsly of Fort Worth was guest speaker at Little River Baptist Church, Sunday. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yager. Rev. Billingsly was a college friend of the Yagers.

Mrs. Ed White visited Mrs. Etta White in Beaumont this week

Moye Burnett and son Paul of Beaumont visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burnett this week.

Miss Ethel McKinney and Mrs. Nora McKinney visited Miss Ethel sister, Mrs. Will Boswell in a Waco hospital last week.

Mrs. S. S. Hickman is visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold in Brownwood.

Capt. Polly Atkinson was a weekend guest of her sister and brother, Susie and Burnett Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Burnett of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burnett this week.

WANTED
MEN — WOMEN
CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

FROM AGES 18 TO 52.

Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area.

Government positions pay as high as 446.00 a month to start.

They provide much greater security than private employment many positions require little or no specialized experience. Grammer school education usually sufficient.

But to get one of these jobs you must pass a test. The competition is keen.

Lincoln Service helps thousands prepare for these tests every year. It is one of the largest growing privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the government.

For (free) information on Govenrment jobs including list of positions and pay. Fill out coupon and mail at once — (Today) You will also get full details on how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests.

DON'T DELAY — ACT NOW!

LINCOLN SERVICE INC.
9101 MAIN, HOUSTON TEXAS

I am very much interested. Please send absolutely Free: (1- A List of U. S. Government Positions and Salaries (2) Information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.

Name .... Age ....
Address .... Phone ....
City .... Occupation ....
Time At Home ....
Give exact directions to your home from your Post Office

Horstmann Brothers
TIRE STORE
For Low Cost Tires . . . Car, Truck and
Tractor, SEE US — Trade and SAVE
Hunting and Fishing Needs
Home And Auto Supplies

Homer Solomon Buried Friday

Funeral services for Homer Solomon, 54, were held 4 p. m. Friday at the Marek - Burns Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Clifton Hancock of Houston officiting. Burial was in North Elm Cemetery.

Solomon died in a Houston hospital June 28. Born in Bell County, he had been a Houston resident for the past 12 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Naomi Solomon of Houston; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon of Rosebud; 2 sons, Erwin and Thomas James, both of Houston; 3 brothers, Lois of Yarrelton, Ray of Cameron and Hubert of Rockdale; 4 sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Franke of Temple, Mrs. R. H. Brown of El Campo Mrs. Weldon Chappell of Rosebud and Mrs. Henry Miller of Rosebud and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Frank Jurcak, George Carroll, Arbie Arnold, Clarence Colburn, Barbee Barrett, Er nest Maren, Johnny Mikulastik, Kay Johnson and Bud Johnson.

Services Sunday For F. B. Brown, 89, In San Gabriel Church

F. B. Brown, a resident of San Gabriel for the past 16 years, died at his home 6:30 p. m. Friday. Funeral services were held 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the San Gabriel Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Wilcosen and the Rev. Bill Parmer officiating. Burial was in the Thorndale cemetery.

Brown was born Sept. 15, 1871 in Montacello, Kentucky. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Brown of San Gabriel; 3 sons, G. A. of San Antonio, W. C. of Lake Jackson, Wilton of Freeport; 4 daughters, Mrs. C. G. Gibbons of San Antonio, Mrs. Harry O. Clark of San Gabriel, Mrs. T. D. Sisson of Freeport and Mrs. Larry Groth of San Antonio; 15 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Marek - Burns Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rogers FHA To Have Swim Party

The Rogers FHA officers held a meeting Wednesday with the president, Molly Gunter presiding.

The following officers attended: Nelda Bravenec, Carolyn Kotrod, Georgia Vasicek, Jean Hicks, Carol Mikulas, Rita Taylor, Linda Green, Geneva Coble, Betty Jean Zalecik and their sponsor, Mrs. Myrtle Wood.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan the 1961 - 62 FHA year. An FHA swim party will be held for members and incoming freshmen. Everyone is asked to bring a snack lunch and to be at Rogers High School at 1 p. m. They will return at 5. Transportation will be provided from Rogers.

Members are also asked to bring an inexpensive toy for the children at the Austin State Hospital.

FROM NINE TO FIVE — Jo Fischer

20th ANNIVERSARY 1941 1961
J. FISCHER

"It was love at first sight—the first time she set her sights on his U.S. Savings Bonds.

Outdoors In Texas

By Vern Sanford

Just what is "handloading"? Is it merely a fad? Isn't it as easy and inexpensive a sadvocates claim?

These are questions sportsmen ask when they do any appreciable amount of hunting or shooting.

Answers to the above questions can be made quickly. Handloading is just what the word implies — loading your own ammuition by hand. It isn-t just a fad ti's easy and it's inexpensive.

Perhaps I should amend that last part and say it's inexpensive unless you become a real gun bug. Then there are gadgets, gadgets and more gadgets to buy.

Shooters turn to handloading because they want custom ammo and want to save money. There's no question about saving money when a lot of shooting is involved – particularly in target, skeet and trap. You-ll save plenty then as you'll be using lots of ammunition.

Biggest expense in handloading is in the initial equipment. But ammo savings in a year will pay for it. And if you buy good reloading tools, they will last a lifetime.

Ammo prices, of course, vary. Some wholesale houses sell much cheaper than the sporting goods store, but even the so - called "wholesale" price is well above the cost of reloading yourself.

For example, take the pouplar 30-06. At retail it will cost about 25 cents a round. At so-called "wholesale" -- about 19 cents. Yet by using the same fired casing you can reload for as little as two to seven cents a round, depending on the components used.

The same holds true with shotgun shellls, athough the savings aren't quits as great.

Every gun is a little different from another. A load that may perform well in one gun may not perform as good in another weapon of the same caliber and make. Here's where handloading really becomes important. You can customize ammo to fit your individual gun for specialized shooting.

How easy is the work and what components are needed ?

You need a loading tool complete for the caliber you intend to reload. Then you need powder measures and scales, a supply of bullets and finally a reloading manuel to give recommended powders and weights for the desired results.

The reloading tool has four basic parts: press, dish, shell - holder, and primer arm. Since there are only two basic sizes of American primers. You'll need only two primers arms regardless of the number of calibers you load.

Now let's take reloading of a shotgun shell step by step.

From your supply of used hulls, select only those in good condition. If the paper lip is frayed or the brass dented or gent, discard that hull.

Your next step is to insert the usual hull in the tool and knock out the old primer.

Move to the next operation and insert and seat the new primer.

Then measure the correct amount of powder into the hull.

Wads should then be inserted and seated under the presure recommended in your manual.

Next comes the charge of shot and finally the crimping of the shell.

Once you get the hang of it, you can reload a box of shootgun shells in 10 or 15 minutes.

Handloading is safe as long as you exercise caution and don't try to "soup - up" loads. Your manual will give you the right powder proportions for safe "soup up" loads, but don't try experimenting unless you're an expert in the field.

There are many powders made, but they are not all the same. Certain powders are made for very specific purposes, so stick with manual specifications.

Take the shotgun shell for example. There are light, hight velocity and magnum loads. Each requires a different powder.

Fast - burning powders are used in light loads, slower burning powders for the heavy loads. If you happen to use the wrong powders you won't blow up your gun but you'll get some terrible shot patterns.

The amateur can't make shotgun pellets, but he can form his own bullets for rifle and pistol shooting. This is done with swagging tools. Here again the money saved in making your own is considerable.

Futhermore, with swagging tools you can get the type of bullet you want for a specific purpose. You can easily make your own bullets in round nose, flat nose, spire point, wadcutter, cup, hollow point, etc. Swagging dies can be obtained in a great number of sizes -- including 22 . caliber.

With metallic cartridges, you can reload a casing eight or ten times. However, when a casing shows a crack, signs of wear, or bulges -- throw it away.

Shotgun hulls can be reloaded three to five times. There are several solutions into which you can dip the paper shells to prolong life for even several more reloadings. The new poly - steel hulls that came out last year can be reloaded up to ten times.

If you have any doubt about the popularity of handloading, visit a rifle range or skeet club. Shooters will pick up and pocket the casings not because they have a fettish for keeping the grounds tidy, but because they-re handloaders.

Handloading isn't hard. Try it. You'll find it interesting and money - saving.

Texas History Course To Start July 10th

A Texas History Summer School class will begin Monday, July 10 at Ben Milam School and last through August 4.

The class, conducted by Max McClaren, will be equivelent to one - half year's credit.

All interested students should report to McClaren's Ben Milam office at 7:30 a. m. July 10.

There are a number of students who need extra credit to graduate and are urged to call school officials at OX 7-2512 for further information.

Following the four week's history course there will be four weeks remaining before school starts in September.

NOW greater value than ever
FAMOUS F701 "SPECIAL"
SPEED QUEEN
has NEW, exclusive
LINT CATCHER and SOAP DISPENSER
Slips over agitator. Easily removable for cleaning.
While the clothes are being washed, Speed Queen's rolling water action flushes through the LINT CATCHER which screens out lint, fuzz and loose dirt. Also serves as a soap dispenser.
Quality Compares With Washers Priced $40 to $50 Higher
- Lint Catcher
- Double Wall Construction
- Sealed Transmission
- Tangle-Proof Agitator
- Bowl-Shaped Tub
- Super-Duty Aluminum Wringer
- Speed Queen "Time Teller"
- Maximum Guarantee
$ 139.95 Reg. 169.95
HURRY SALE ENDS THIS WEEK
Culpepper's
Cameron

Cameron To Exchange Student With Augsburg

Ann Bowman and Dagmar von Schoeler consider themselves "the two luckiest girls in the world." Luck is part good fortune, but persuing an opportunity available to many junior and senior high school students is responsible for the exciting year ahead of them.

Ann, the sixteen year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Bowman, will leave July 8 to spend a year with Mr. and Mrs. Franz von Schoeler in Augsburg, Germany; and in turn Dagmar, the daughter of the von Schoeler's will come to Cameron to live with the Bowmans.

It all started over a year ago. The Bowmans noticed a short story in their church magazine starting that the Episcopal Church was one of the many churches participating in the International Christian Youth Exchange (ICYE) program. ICYE is an international cultural exchange for teen - agers so they may get to know other families and churches throughout the world, and that they may interpret to them the American life and culture, church and society.

Ann leaves, with her parents and brother, George II, for a tour of the South and East coast on her way to New York, where she will meet with 58 other students from the United States who are participating in ICYE this year. On July 17 the students leave from Newark airport on a chartered flight for Amsterdam. The group will travel a short distance to Zeist, Netherlands for an orientation program.

On July 21 the group will disperse to all parts of the globe. Four will go to Austria, one to Japan, one to Brazil, two to Finland, three to France, 33 to Germany, three to Iceland, five to the Nettherlands, and seven to Sweden. At this time Ann will go to a language school in the Black Forest Area of Germany for a period of three weeks. During these three weeks she will Augument the study of German which she has been persuing for the past six months to prepare herself for a year of going to school and living with a family where German will be spoken all together.

The von Schoelers plan to pick Ann up when she has completed her language studies and drive her back to her new home in Augsburg, which is a very old city founded in 14 B. C. in southern Germany, near the Swiss Alps.

After Ann leaves the United States the Bowmans are planning a trip in New England. Dr. Bowman will fly back to Cameron on July 24, leaving George II and Mrs. Bowman in New York to await Dagmar's arrival. Dagamar will fly to New York the first of August and be ready to begin her trip home to Cameron on August 4, after attending a short orientation course for students coming to this country at Drew University.

Dagmar's father is an engineer with the Augsburg Power company. Their home is in a wooded suburb of Ausburg, Westheim. Dagmar has written Ann that she is leaving her a room that has a perfect view of the surrounding woods and snow covered Alps. Ann is very fortunate to have Mrs. von Schoeler to help her with her German this coming year. Mrs. von Schoeler is an interpreter and has worked as such at the international Olimpics. Mrs. von Schoeler herself was an exchange student from Germany to this country and attended Smith College.

ANN BOWMAN

DAGMAR VON SCHOELER

From the letters the Bowmans have received it sounds like Ann will spend a lot of time with her studies, taking 14 subjects in school, going to school nearly 11 months, 6 days a week. Also sounds like she will have a lot of fun with the family learning to ski in the Alps, visiting the family summer home in upper Bavaria and swimming in the family pool at the von Schoeler's residence.

The von Schoeler's have a daughter, Marita, who is exactly Ann's age. Having a new sister in her classes at school will surely make it easier for Ann. Also Ann will Dagmar, who will be classified 14 years old.

Dagamr, who will be classified as a Senior at Yoe High will find going to school in Cameron no great problem because she has already had eight years of English in her school in addition to five years of Latin, two years of French and one year of Russian.

The Bowmans of course find it a very sad pleasure to bid Ann goodbye for a year and plan to keep in as close contact as possible at this great distance through exchanging tape recordings regularly and leteers home. Ann is also learning to be a photographer so she can send home pictures of her new surroundings regularly.

Ann's new address will be Miss Ann Bowman, c-o Mr. Franz von Schoeler, Westheim - Augsburg, Mozartstrasse 18, Germany.

BRICK VENEER DWELLINGS can be insured with GEORGE CHILDRESS INSURANCE for less. $5,000 Fire and Extended Coverage (Approved roof in city limits) just $12.10 per year. OX 7-2112.

FILTER TIPS:

- Now is the time to check the filter on your air conditioners.
- If your filters are dirty, replace with new ones or, if you have a cleanable type, clean thoroughly.
- A clean filter improves the movement of the air . . . gives more cool air . . . cuts dust and pollen to virtually zero.
- For information or assistance, call your dealer, air conditioning serviceman or TP&L.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

TELEPHONE TALK

by C. L. Carson, Manager

NEW TIME - SAVER FOR FARMERS

This month we are introducing a practical new communications service to help farmers get more things done without so much wear and tear on them or others in their families. The Farm Interphone, a compact communication package, should prove to be a real time-saver for hard-working farm families. It is designed to do three big jobs for you who live and work onthe farm. The first thing it does is provide regular telephone service between the house, barn, other farm buildings and key outside work areas. Just imagine how many hours and steps this will save a busy farmer and his family in a month.

Second, the Farm Interphone is hooked up with special loudspeaker-microphones that make it possible to answer the phone -- hands free -- without interrupting your work. Outside calls may be answered without leaving the barn.

Finally, the Farm Interphone is installed so that the sounds of the farm buildings can be heard in the house at night. It's kind of "nightwatchman" that tells you of any unusual activities; livestock in need of attention; a pump or other equipment that might act up; or even the start of a fire.

A good farmer is a mighty busy man these days. And the Farm Interphone is designed to help him make the most of his time and energy. If you'd like to learn more about how the Farm Interphone can help you, just call the telephone business office, or ask any telephone serviceman.

TO YOU, MR. BUSINESS MAN

Two of my old telephone friends will be in town next week, Joe Lewis and Cal Miller. They are to be with us for a few days. Joe and Cal have the task of compiling the advertising in our forthcoming Cameron directory.

Joe and Cal tell me that a well rounded advertising program always includes a display in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory to remind the many telephone users that our business customers, have nearly all the products and services -- that they use -- available in this area.

Joe and Cal have years of experience in the Directory Advertising field. Both are sincerely interested in helping you benefit through advertising in the Cameron directory.

If for some reason we fail to contact you next week regarding your directory advertising requirements Please call the telephone business office OX 7-4601.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SAFEWAY

Whe-e-e what savings!
Bargains galore!
Big deals all over the store!
It's stock-up time!
Shopping fun!

FIRST OF T.IE MONTH SALE

Safeway Buys!

Miracle Whip	LIMIT 1 Salad Dressing. (Nu Made Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 45c)	Qt. Jar	45¢
Cane Sugar	LIMIT 1 Imperial or Domino.	5-Lb. Bag	39¢
Frozen Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Parkerhouse or Cloverleaf. 12-Ct. Pkg. 10¢ or	3 12-Ct. Pkgs.	29¢
Ice Cream	Snow Star Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neapolitan.	½-Gal. Carton	59¢

Chunk Tuna	Chicken of the Sea. Green Label.	6½-Oz. Can	33¢
Peanut Butter	Real Roast.	12-Oz. Jar	35¢
Busy Baker Cookies	Big Family Assorted.	24-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Wisconsin Cheese	Mild Cheddar.	Lb.	65¢
New Potatoes	Rus-Ettes Whole New Precooked. Frozen.	16-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Biscuits	Ballard Sweetmilk or Pillsbury Buttermilk.	3 8-Oz. Cans	29¢
Potato Chips	Morton's. For picnics.	10½-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft Household. 12 inch size.	25-Ft. Roll	29¢
Su-Purb Detergent	(5¢ off label.)	Lrg. Box	22¢

Bargains Galore!

Del Monte **Peas**	Early Garden.	5 No. 303 Cans	$1
La Lani **Drink**	Pineapple-Grapefruit.	4 46-Oz. Cans	$1
Del Monte **Corn**	Cream Style Golden.	6 No. 303 Cans	$1
Tomatoes	Gardenside Delicious so many ways..	9 No. 303 Cans	$1

"Bakery Feature of the Week"

Butter & Egg Bread	Skylark. Regular 21¢ value. Rich, light-golden bread.	1-Lb. Loaf	19¢
French Rolls	Skylark Poppyseed. "2¢ off" — Regular 24¢. Pkg.	10½-Oz.	22¢
Italian Bread	Skylark in Poly Bag.	24-Oz. Loaf	27¢
SKYLARK B. & S. **Cloverleaf Rolls**		12 Ct. Pkg.	25c
Banquet Chicken Pies	Frozen.	8-Oz. Pie	25c
Banquet Dinner	Frozen Chicken, Beef or Turkey.	11-Oz Pkg.	55c
Welchade Grape Drink	Children love it.	3 32-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Cheez-It Crackers	Sunshine.	6¼-Oz. Pkg.	19¢

Safeway Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Peaches

Fresh Arkansas Fair Beauty Peaches. Just right for eating or canning. Firm, ripe and flavorful. **(Full Bushel . . . . $4.49)**

Lb. **10¢**

Sunkist Lemons	Perfect for making lemonade.	6 For	19¢
Cherries	Bing. Perfect for out-of-hand eating.	Lb.	39¢
Plums	Santa Rosa — Red, ripe and flavorful.	Lb.	19¢

A GREAT OLD SOUTHERN CUSTOM

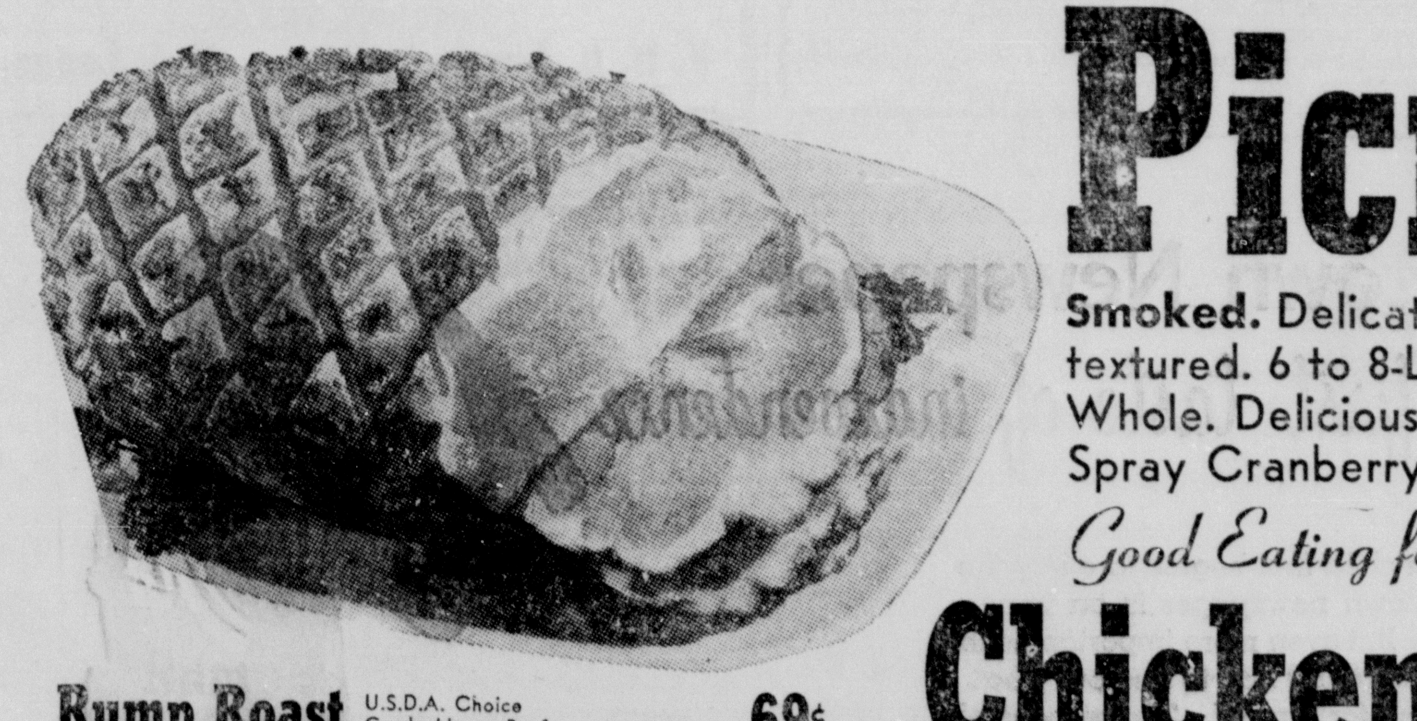
"Hospitality"... a warm and wonderful word that we've made a part of our way of doing business. You're our guest when you enter our doors and all our efforts are aimed at making your visit a most pleasant one. Y'all come!

SHOPPING'S FUN AT SAFEWAY!

Picnics

Smoked. Delicately pink and fine textured. 6 to 8-Lb. average. Whole. Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce.

Lb. **29¢**



Good Eating for Your Family With...

Chicken Hens	Plump and tender. U.S.D.A. Inspected. 2 TO 4 pound average.	Lb.	29¢
Round Steak	or **Round Roast.** Full Cut. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef.	Lb.	75¢
Rump Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef.	Lb.	69¢
Jumbo Bologna	Pickle-Pimento, Spiced Luncheon. Mix or match.	3 ½-Lb. Pkgs.	85¢
Canned Picnics	Amour's Star. Boneless, no waste. Ready-to-eat.	3-Lb. Can	$2.25

Kerr Jars	For canning. Wide Mouth. Quart size.	12-Ct. Box	$1.59
Vel Beauty Bar	Gentle to the skin.	2 Reg. Bars	39¢
Palmolive Soap	Pink or green. (8¢ off label.)	3 Bath Bars	36¢
Palmolive Soap	Pink or green. (9¢ off label.)	4 Reg. Bars	33¢
Fab Detergent	For washing clothes.	Large Box	32¢
Ad Detergent	For automatic washers.	Giant Box	75¢
Vel Detergent	(5¢ off label.)	Large Box	27¢
Liquid Vel Detergent	For dishes. (4¢ off label.)	12-Oz. Bottle	31¢
Ajax Cleanser	For removing stains.	Giant Cans	25c
Colgate Deodorant	Florient Spice or Floral. (10¢ off.)	5½-Oz Can	69c

Peaches	Sundown Freestone Elberta Irregular Pieces.	4 No. 2½ Cans	$1.00
Apple Butter	Bama. Perfect for snacks.	29-Oz. Jar	29¢
Black Pepper	Trader Horn Pure.	4-Oz. Can	29¢
Cut Corn	Or Green Peas. Bel-air Frozen.	2 2-Lb. Pkgs.	$1.00

SAFEWAY Gives those Valuable
GOLD BOND
STAMPS
your nearest Redemption Center
is...... 7th and Austin -- Waco, Texas

Safeway Guarantee

Every item at Safeway is sold on a Moneyback guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction.

Shop With Confidence at Safeway

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., July 6, 7 and 8 in. Cameron, Texas
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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TERMS FOR CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum cost per ad	60c
Cost per word if ad is run only one time	4c
Cost per word if ad is run two times	7c
Cost per word if ad is run three times	9c
Fourth time ad is run is	FREE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Per column inch, flat rate	$1.00

-- DEADLINES —

3 p. m. Tuesday

If classifieds are brought in or phoned in after Tuesday, 3 p. m., they will appear in the TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Column.

Announcements

CAMERON LODGE NO. 56 IOOF, MEETS AT 8:00 P.M. EVERY THURS. AT THE ODD FELLOWS HALL. ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND VISITNG BRETHREN ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

J. J. HEITMAN, N. G.
H. B. McCLELLEN, SECRETARY

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 1 6 ft. meat case in excellent condition. New scales and meat slicer. Ed Trochta OX 7-2097. 50-tfc

SAVE MONEY — Use the princess postage scale. It will save you enough money in a year to pay for itself only 2.98 at the HERALD.

FOR SALE 1958 - 120 case combine. Used one season on owners farm only. Call OX 7-2880 52-tf

FOR SALE — Pasture raised bulls 12 - 24 Mos. Dick Ellison, Rosebud JU 3-2733, Cameron OX 7-3521. 39-tfc

WATCH SHOP—watch and clock repair where you can buy all kinds of watches and watch bands at savings. Felix Matula, 108 North Bowie St., Cameron.

I will sell the former Culpepper Jewelry store fixtures real cheap Wall cases, show cases, air conditioners, National Cash Register, office desk and chair, office safe, typewriter. See Bassel Wilson, Cameron.

FRESH FIGS for sale 50c gallon. OX 7-9255. 15tfc

EXPERT
TV Service

- Dumont	- G. E.
- Motorola	- Hoffman
- Philco	- R. C. A.
- Emerson	- Zenith
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ZAROSKY'S
Authorized GE Dealer
121 N. Houston Ph. OX 7 - 2551

BRIEN
DRILLING CO.
Complete Water Well Service
Pump Sales and Repair
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COTTON INSECTS!

Kills boll weevils, bollworms, cabbage loopers, cotton leafworms and many other cotton insect pests. Endrin combinations give you quick knock-down, fast kill with less overlapping of control. You use less so you get increased yields, better quality cotton at a lower cost per acre!

ORDER THE ENDRIN FORMULATION THAT SUITS YOUR NEEDS TODAY!

VELSICOL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
900 Block, Clinton Drive, Galena Park, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE —— Used refrigerator with deep freeze across top Call OX 7-3695. 30-tfc

KNAPP SHOE Company wants Liberal Commission. Monthly Bonus, Free Insurance, Field Training, Inexperience Considered. No Investment. LYNN STOKES, 3118 Monte Carlo, Dallas, Phone FE 7-0459. 14-3tp

Shady Oaks Care Home for the aged or convalescent. 1021 Haley, Rockdale. Phone HI 6-3145, from 7 in the morning or 7 evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mundine and Katie Bell Hauks. 13-4tc

When you are hot and dry come by and pick up a cold six pack. Only $1.05 at the Friendly Tavern.

Every Thursday at the Friendly Tavern have chicken and dumpl lins for 50 cents.

Come by and register your name at the Friendly Tavern. A free gift will be given away each day at 5:00 o'clock. You don't have to be here to win. Grand prize will be given away on the last day of Western Week. The Friendly Tavern.

FOR SALE

WESTERN WEEK SPECIALS Western type Watch bands, .79 cents to $1.50.
WILSON JEWELERS INC.

Registered meat type Hampshire hogs. John J. Pamelee, Rockdale. 13-3tc

FOR SALE — 256 acres, 7 miles southeast of Buckholts, two stock tanks and sheep proof fence. Call Buckholts, Ly 3-2543 after .5 Or see E. E. Odem, Rt. 1, Buckholts. 13-3tp

FOR SALE — 1953 Ford that runs and looks good. Reasonable priced. Call OX 7-2447 or see at 803 East 15th St.

FOR SALE — Ten 1 ton refrigerated air conditioners only $100 each. L. C. Jones, 4 miles east of Rockdale on Storey Place on Milano - Rockdale highway. 14-2tp

IT's terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Culpepper Hardware and Furniture.

WIN FORD FALCON. Be an Avon representative, earn good commission, and qualify to win a new car. Territory also open in New Salem. Sharp and Davilla communities. Write now and qualify for this fabulous opportunity. Box 589, Temple. If you live in rural area, give telephone number or directions to your home.

Prison Officers 21 to 55; physically fit, Minimum 10th grade education. Salary, extra benefits, social security. Permanent employment, excellent opportunities for advancement. Write J. F. Heard, Box 32, Huntsville.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — By owner, 3 bedroom home on two lots in Green Addition. Call OX 7-3518. 31-tfc

FOR SALE — 65 acre farm 4 miles East of Ben Arnold on black top road, good house, possession Jan 1, 1962. Priced for $8125.00. C. W. Hinyard, Cameron. 8-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Home located 1 block from shool. 703 E. 11th St. Phone OX 7-2476. 15-2tp

Your Representative
From
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Is in Cameron EVERY Tuesday and Friday
For Information On Sales
And Servies Call
McINTOSH'S
Service on all Makes
OX 7- 2182

FOR SALE — 7 unit furnished apartment house, all rented, mostly permanent - in best part of Rockdale. Close in. Offering at a bargain because of ill health. Low down payment, small monthly payments, long term, low interest, HI 6-5295, 327 Green. Street. 44-tfc

FOR SALE — 10 acres more or less. One mile north of Cameron on Highway 79. 5 room house and bath-well. Mrs. L. D. Whittle, 508 Zennia, Austin. HO 5-1093. 14-2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished garage apartment at 304 W. 10th St. See or call James Vessels OX 7 - 3613. 43-tfc

Furnished apartment for rent. 906 N. Fannin, Apt. C. OX 7-3397. 15-tfc

FARM ranch land priced right. Also two GI desire to buy close to large place to lease for ranching. Frank Williams, Katy, Tex.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment for rent at 801 North Central. See Mrs. Clara Thomas, 503 East 12th or call OX 7-2606. 32-tfc

4 room brick apartment for rent. $25 per month. George Childress. OX 7-2112. 15-tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house completely furnished. Call Cotton Bryant, OX 7-9255. 14-tfc

250 gallon butane tank $100. 36 acres land. $135 per acre. Phone OX 7-3538. 14-4tc

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex. Three rooms and bath. Close in. Phone OX 7-2658. 15-tfc

--JULY SPECIAL--
SUN GLASSES
Optical Ground
Regular $7.95
Sale Price 5.95
Supply Limited
WILSON JEWELERS, INC.
Cameron, Texas

BUSINESSSERVICE

NEED TWO MEN

For sales and service work in Cameron and surrounding area. Car helpful, no experience necessary. We train you. Excellent opportunity. Write giving qualifications to Sales, P. O. Box 3119, South Austin Station, Austin.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Cucumbers - small $3.00 per bu. - Medium $2.00. Cannign Tomatoes - $1.00 bu. Pearl Coward, OX 7-2885. 14.3tc

Studebaker 2 dr., good condition only $200. Bassel Wilson, Cameron.

Jersey cow fresh with second calf very gentle to milk. At the Gulf Station. William Piefer, Gause. 14-3

KNAPP Aerotred SHOES
HENRY SCHATTLE, JR.
500 North Vogelsang
Cameron, Texas
FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT

Wanted: Land!

We have sold over $300,000 worth of farms and ranches in the last 60 days. Demand is on the upswing. If you have a farm, ranch or unimproved land to sell, call or write:

Neal & Company, Brokers
5855 Airline Freeway
Houston 9, Texas
ME 5-6435 ME 5-8758

WRECKER SERVICE
Day and Night
HEFLEY--STEDMAN MOTOR CO
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Day Call OX 7-4683
Night Call OX 7-3677 Clifford Marburger.

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Telephone OX 7-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST In Radio And Television In Cameron

FOR LADIES AND GENTS WHO LIKE TO CATCH FISH

We have an amazingly new type of LURE that is 100% Weedless and Snagproof. Wiggles through weeds, rocks, stumps — NEVER SNAGS. Has Superb Action and Positive Hooking. A Must for all fishermen. Get brochure for 10c from HARVEY CO. 733 So. 32nd St. Milw. 15, Wisc.

Courthouse News

Marriages

Nathaniel Ellison - Ola Mae Ford

Herman Lee McQueen - Miss Linda Jean Stewart

Elmer Ray Parcus - Miss Joe Lean Flores

Bill Bulton - Mary Johnson

Melvin Juno Bryson - Miss Shirley Ruth Johnson

New Cars

Hogan Co. Inc., Ford 4 dr. Ctry Sed.

City of Rockdale, Ford 4 dr.

Wilbur C. Jackson, Chev. 4 dr.

William E. Kelm, Chev. Tudor

Walter W. Marshall, Chev. Spt. Cpe.

L. R. & Mrs. L. R. Klapka, Ford 4 dr.

C. C. Caffey, Chev. Pickup

Deeds

M. H. Sims to I. T. Kennedy for $45,000., 309 acres of land south of and adjoining Little River.

Mira Palmer, et ux to W. W. Looney for $10 and other consideration, 42.2 acres out of the James McLaughlin Survey.

J. V. Locklin, et ux, to Reby Jackson for $10 and other consideration lot 13 of the Washington Heights addition to Rockdale; second tract, 39 acres off east side of tract of 89 acres sold to Wesley Locklin by T. F. O'Brien.

Hubert Shuffield Jr., et ux to T. F. Yates for $10 and other consideration ,a portion of lots 6 and 7 of block 2 of the T. A. Robinson Addition to the City of Cameron.

Erna Schwarz et al to Pedro C. Inocencio for $10 and other consideration, a lot 88 ft. wide and Sandoval Road.

Boyd M. Cain to Doris Snyder for $10 and other consideration, lot 2 of block 8 of the Revised Praesel Subdivision of the Praesel lands.

Mary Hickman and Leo J. Hickman to Rodney C. Spence for $3,500 consideration, 35 acres of land more or less, a part of an 80 acre tract of land conveyed to W. W. Kyle, deceased.

CLARKSON

Mrs. Ray Woods Returns After Austin Visit

Mrs. Ray Woods returned recently from a visit with her son Mr. and Mrs. M. U. "Gene' Ferrari and family in Austin

Miss Linda Stewart bride-elect of H. L. McGreen was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday at the Baptist church recreational buidling. Many gifts were received from the 30 guests present Hostesses were Mrs. Johnnie Haddox and Mrs. Bill Hartley. Refreshments were served by Miss Lenora and Wanda Malone and Miss Linda Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vinton and son Gary left Sunday for Odessa where they were guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Vinton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Newton Graham and sons Billy, Ben and Bert spent Tuesday in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Carlin of Palestine were guests of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller and daughters Beverly and Evelyn last week

Mrs. Hester Baggett, Mrs. Ethel Shelton and Mrs. Ellen Deen attended the Funeral services of George Kilpatric at Gause Sunday at the Baptist Church.

The Liberty Community Home Coming was held at the Liberty Cemetery Sunday. There was a large crowd attending and they enjoyed meeting friends and relatives.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hildebrandt over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Caperton and daughter Windy of Austin. Their son, Mr. and Mr. Walter Hildebrandt and son Bobby Mrs. Rosa Smith, Mrs. Mary Hill and daughter Rose Mary of Houston. They also attended the Liberty Home coming Sunday.

Miss Linda Stewart and H. L. McGreen were married Friday night at 8 p. m. in the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Henderson. with Rev. Henderson officiating. They will make their home at 213 West 7th St., Belton.

Johnnie Elsenburg of Cameron is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Thomas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Westbrook and family have moved to their home they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hillard.

Outlaws On Top In Men's League

The Outlaws are on the top of the stack in the Men's Summer Bowling League with 17 wins and 7½ losses.

The knights are second, the Untouchables third, the Pi-E-Blurs, fourth, Embezzlers fifth, Rookies sixth, Pin Tnrashers seventh and the Wizards eighth.

The Untouchables rolled a high 2613 series. The Outlaws rolled a 2486 and the Wizards a 2440. The Untouchables also had the best single game with 939 and second best with 891. The Wizards rolled a 887.

Harlen Mees won top individual honors with high game and series. Leo Hollas was second and Joe Humplik third in both categories.

Leo Hollas has the leagues top average, 188. Harlen Mees is second with 180 and Joe Humplik third with 176.

Kay Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Camp, is spending the summer in Washington D. C. where she is employed at the Dept . of Agriculture.

Ben Arnold Eickenhosts Cite 50th Anniversary With Open House

By Mrs. A. T. Swanzy

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eickenhorst celebrated their 50th wedding aninvesary Sunday with open house at their home in Ben Arnold from three to 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fatheree are the proud parents of a baby son, born Thursday, June 29 at 8:30 a. m. in Halbert Hospital Rosebud. The baby has been named Glen Larsen and is welcomed also by Dub 9; Doria Ann, 7; Betty Dale 4 and Mark 2.

Rev. Charles Cook and Kartn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Swanzy. Mrs. Cook remained at home with Edwin who is ill with chicken pox.

Karen Schuetze and Terry Dorner also have chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Henderson were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McKinney.

Candy and Kevin Collins of New Braunsfels spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuetze and family; Mrs. Ellie Schuetze of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Schuetze and family Thursday night last week.

Sharon Swanzy was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Marek and family on Sunday and they spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs Arnold Marek of Temple.

Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Sandra, Bertha, Monica and Mrs. Boecker were in Austin Sunday.

Doc Swanzy spent a few days in Newton Memorial Hospital this week.

Mrs. Fritz Schwarting was a visitor at the Baptist Church here Sunday night.

SHARP SAWS

You'll be pleased with the speed of our precision machine. And pleased with the sharpness of a well filed saw. All work guaranteed.

GRADY ALLEN
210 N. Fannin OX 7-2506

Termite & Ant Control

- All work guaranteed
- Free inspection
- Town or country
- Reasonable prices

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Tuesday — Friday

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Air Condition, Heating and Refrigeration, Wiring Contracter.
30 Years Experience
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Electrician Motor Winding
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There is no substitute for
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Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Marek - Burns Funeral Home
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AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Competent
Curteous
Service
At Any Hour
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LAND LOANS HOME LOANS
Emory B. Camp
INSURANCE
"for your every need"
CAMERON, TEXAS
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Your Hometown Newspaper is his first taste of independence

From the moment a child first begins to enjoy the "funnies," the hometown newspaper is an important part of his life. But even more important is the opportunity it gives the young boy to find out what it means to earn money for himself. The responsible job of being a "paperboy" gives thousands of youngsters their first independence. An irreplaceable source of information and enjoyment, your hometown newspaper is even more—it is an integral part of your community—a business employing your townspeople, an organization interested in the welfare of the community.

SUPPORT YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER – IT IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR COMMUNITY!

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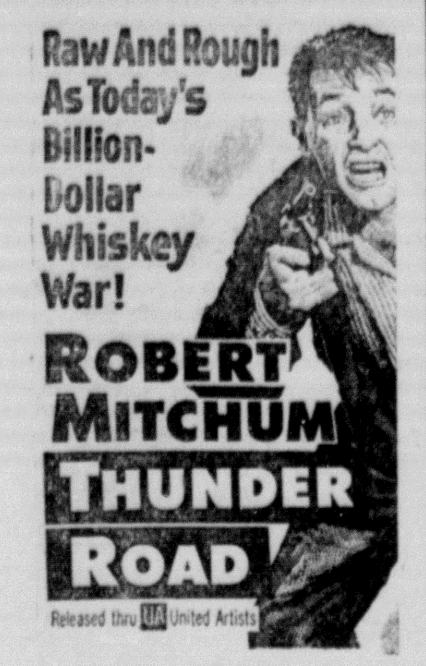
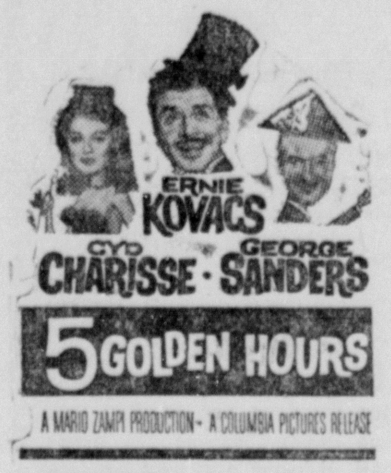
Now's The Time To BUY - SELL - RENT!

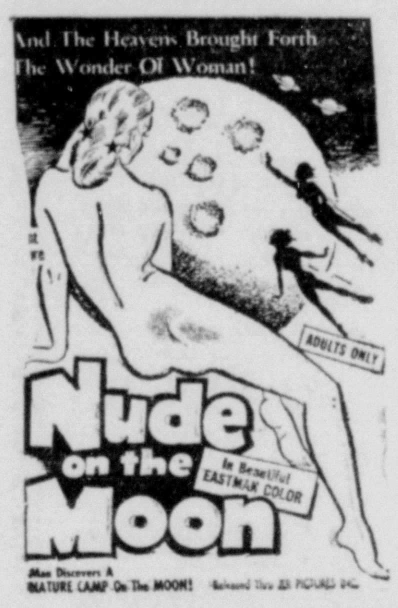
77 DRIVE - IN
IN CAMBERON
Fri. & Sat., July 7, 8


Raw And Rough As Today's Billion-Dollar Whiskey War!
ROBERT MITCHUM
THUNDER ROAD
Released thru UA United Artists

Plus


ERNIE KOVACS
CYD CHARISSE · GEORGE SANDERS
5 GOLDEN HOURS
A MARIO ZAMPI PRODUCTION · A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

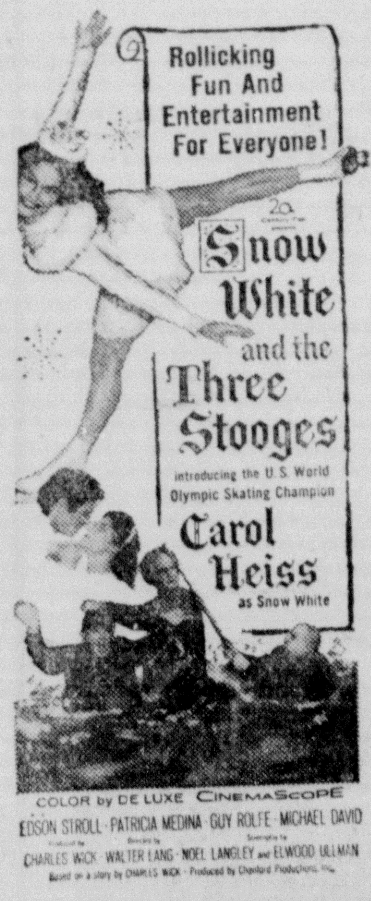
Big New Adult Midnight Show Fri. Night at 11:30


And The Heavens Brought Forth The Wonder Of Woman!
ADULTS ONLY
Nude on the Moon
In Beautiful EASTMAN COLOR
Man Discovers A NATURE CAMP On The MOON!

Sun - Mon. - Tues.
July 9, 10, 11

HERE IS RAW TRUTH.... NAILED TO THE SCREEN!
BURT LANCASTER invades the world of... HAROLD HECHT'S the young savages
co-starring DINA MERRILL and SHELLEY WINTERS
Released thru UNITED UA ARTISTS

Plus 2nd Hit


Rollicking Fun And Entertainment For Everyone!
Snow White and the Three Stooges
introducing the U.S. World Olympic Skating Champion
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COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
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ELVIS PRESLEY
JERRY WALD'S
WILD IN THE COUNTRY
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

Plus

"blue denim"
CAROL LYNLEY · BRANDON deWILDE
MACDONALD CAREY · MARSHA HUNT
CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Med Swains Honor Guests With Supper

House guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Med Swain and Mrs. John Matula are Mr. and Mrs. Art Swain and children of San Jose, California; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Robinson of South Bend, Ind. and Miss Mary Kambol, also of South Bend. Swain is staff mathematician for IBM at San Jose. It is the first visit he and his family have made here in six years.

The Swains also held a family supper Saturday honoring their house guests. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foerster and children of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. John David Matula and children of Old Ocean, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matula and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matula and children all of Cameron.

Mr. ann Mrs. Leland Tindall and children of Lubbock were in Cameron over the weekend to attend a family reunion. A former Cameron Herald employee, Tindall now owns and operates a print shop in Lubbock.

George Childress Real Estate

DROUTH — PROOF

142 Acre Stockfarm on Little River. Irrigation pump (butane), aluminum pipe with sprinkler heads, Concrete Granary, Large cattle barn, Budded Pecan Trees, elegant 3 bedroom air - conditioned brick home with two baths, many other extras. Appointment only.

154 ACRES

Fine stock farm close to Cameron. 2 good stock tanks, barn, good fencing and cross fencing. $95 per acre. Will consider trade.

A—PLUS EXCELLENT

Carpeted 3 bedroom, two bath home close to school. Large roomy kitchen. Closet space galore. Perfect for overcrowded family that wants to move up to finer living.

SUBURBAN SETTING

Older 3 bedroom located about one - half mile out of city limits. Just needs a little paint and few minor repairs. Well worth the $3000 asking price. Appointment only.

TRIPLEX APARTMENT

3 good apartments located close to town. Big, corner lot. A fine buy for someone that wants home that will provide extra income. Immediate possession. Attractive financing.

COMMERCIAL

100 feet of Hiway frontage on Temple Hiway. Large frame building, small dwelling, property completely fenced. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale.

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

This redecorated two bedroom home is just a short walk to school. Five rooms. Good sized lot. A better buy at just $3250. Attractive financing.

WE NEED SMALL FARMS

We have buyers ready for small farms in this area. If you have a small farm for sale, see us for quick results. We also need listings on larger farms in Cameron territory.

ON NORTH WASHINGTON

Good 2 bedroom home located on large lot. Midway between downtown and school. $5250. Attractive financing.

DID YOU SEE????

Did you see the property you want? If not call us. We have many more listings on all types of property. We can assist you in getting any type of farm, residential or commercial property.

SEE OR CALL
George Childress
OR
Jimmy Wiggs
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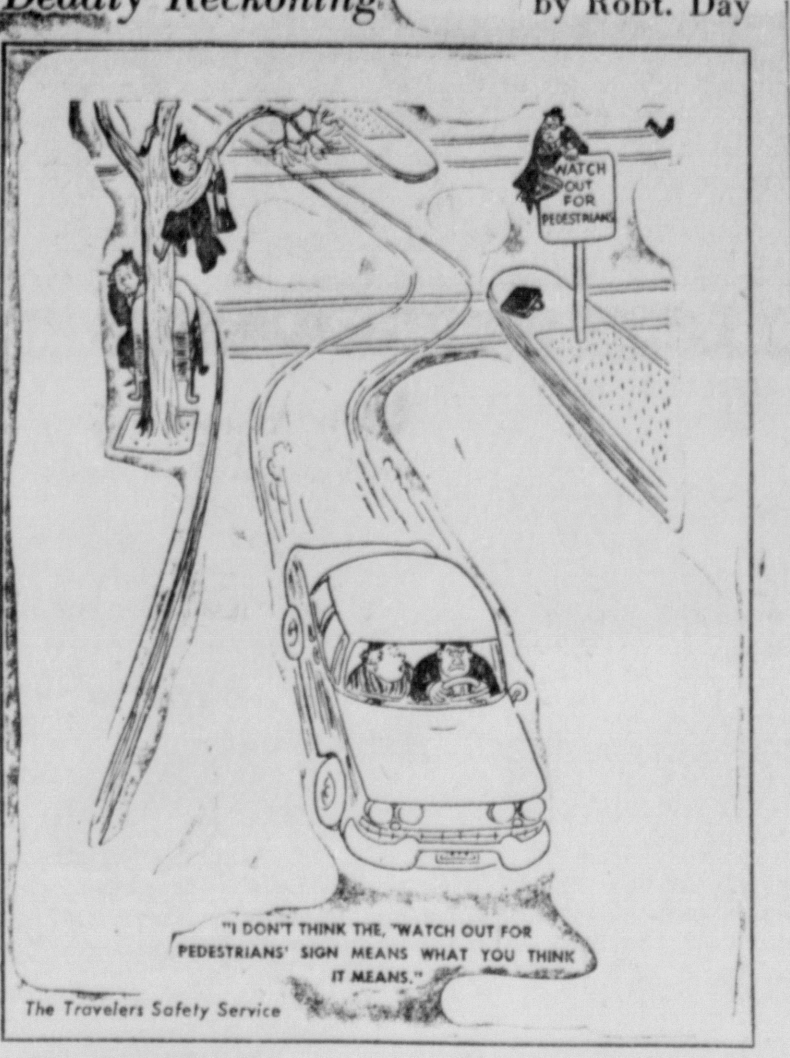
INSURANCE
george childress
REAL ESTATE
On The Insurance Corner
Dial OX 7-2112

Deadly Reckoning by Robt. Day


WATCH OUT FOR PEDESTRIANS
"I DON'T THINK THE 'WATCH OUT FOR PEDESTRIANS' SIGN MEANS WHAT YOU THINK IT MEANS."
The Travelers Safety Service

More than 260,000 pedestrians were killed or injured in 1960.

Sharp

Middletons Spend Holiday With Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Middleton, Jr., Maclyn and Patti of Odessa are spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McDonald.

Recent guests in the R. F. Lindhorst home were Mr. and Mrs. Haden Willis of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Felton and son Bill Lindhorst of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Romines and Miss Asta Rinn are here from Houston to spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. E. J. Rinn and family. Mrs. Edna Buffington and Mrs. Joe Vybiral and children of Cameron spent Sunday in the Rinn home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope returned home Saturday after visiting their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey Pope Jr. in Austin.

Mrs. B. A. Miller and son, Johnny of Lexington spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green and children of Austin are

THE MILAM
IN CAMERON

Fri. & Sat. July 7, 8

THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM!!!
THE THREE STOOGES IN HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

One Day, Sunday, July 9

SIX KIDS ON A TRUE AND WONDERFUL ADVENTURE!
"ALL MINE TO GIVE"
TECHNICOLOR
Starring GLYNIS JOHNS CAMERON MITCHELL REX THOMPSON PATTY McCORMACK
RKO RADIO
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE

Clarkson

Clarence Crooks Visit Recently In Blacks Home

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crook of Jones Prairie were rceent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ocker and sons Lindsey and Kyle of Odessa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hauk, Marilyn and Larry Doskocil and Amos Jr. Saturday this week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doskocil and children of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stuessell of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hassenfratz of Amarillo and Mrs. Bruno Kaulfus and daughters of Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Hallmark and daughters of Garland, Mrs. Oran Casey and daughters of Cedar Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harrison and children of Rosebud, Mrs. Charles Burnett of Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Skala and Kelvin were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and Billy Jack Sunday. A barbecue supper was enjoyed by the group late in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Harrison of Dallas were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blasienz. Their son Jerry who was visiting his grand - parents returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and children, Vinson and Deborah and Miss Inez Dodd of Ft. Worth were guests of their mother Mrs. V. D. Dodd the past weekend. They also visited in Rosebud with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodd and sons.

Mrs. Dewey Black visited her aunt Mrs. C. H. Bailey of Rosebud recently.

Mrs. Charles Burnett of Bryan is visiting here with relatives while Mr. Burnett is attending the National Guard at Fort Hood.

Mrs. Jim Goode and Larry of Hallettsville, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis of Waco have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer. Mrs. Lawrence Kostroun and Johnny of Temple are visiting in the Mayer home while Mr. Kostroun is attending National Guard camp at Ft. Hood.

The Rev. Father Ben Goertz of the St. Michaels Catholic Church at Burlington with a group of his boys were at Lake Belton Sunday for a swimming and boating party. Those from Clarkson attending were Terry and Jerry Mayer and Billy and Johnny Pagach.

Mrs. John Matyastik and her daughter Miss Rosalie Matyastik of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boedker and family at Taylor Wednesday. The group then went to Austin for an outing at Lake Travis.

Gay, Daniels Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher Gay of Cameron announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Irene to William Carroll Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniels of Houston on June 10 in Houston.

The bride graduated from Yoe High and attended Sam Houston State Teachers College. She is a member of Kappa Delti Pi, educational honor society and plans to continue her education at the University of Houston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Milby High in Houston and of Sam Houston State Teachers College where he received his BBA degree and was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He is employed in Houston.

The couple is residing at 8130 Glenview Drive in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kahler and children were weekend guests of the Marlin Harris family in Luling.

Tracy

Bartletts Host Relatives For Weekend Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bartlett have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milam of Quannah, Okla; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Del Rio.

Mrs. Bob Davis has as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Aldridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mark and Elizabeth, all of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malloch and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Vasper Loden and children of Edinburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett of Del Rio recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schwartz and Lewis Modessette.

Jim Bartlett attended the Bartlett family reunion held recently at Sulphur, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenza Caffey and sons, Wayne and Clyde attended the rodeo at Belton Saturday night.

Mrs. Floyd Mullinax has returned after visiting her son and family, the James Mullinaxes in Houston.

Mrs. George Young attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gross home in Rockdale Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kraatz and children of Dallas are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Kraatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dunham and Douglas and Jane of Bryan spent Sunday with his brother-in-law, and sister, the Ray Greens.

Maysfield

Mrs. Freeman Home After Trip

Mrs. J. C. Freeman has returned home after a visit with relatives in Fayetville, Ark.

Mrs. Kathleen Land of Ft. Worth visited her mother, Mrs. E. D. Kelso several days last week. Mrs. Kelso returned to Ft. Worth with her Friday for a visit.

Mrs. Mary Massengale, Mrs. John Thweatt, Mrs. Herbert Thweatt, Stevie and Garry Thweatt visited in Austin Friday and Saturday.

Recent guests of Miss Sue Ida Smith in the H. H. Hartsfield home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colburn of Yarrelton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yates of Calvert.

Forrest Smith of Houston spent the weekend with the Roy Newtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Thompson and children of Houston spent the weekend with her brother Johnny Yates and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Jackson and sons of Beaumont visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson and daughters of Los Angeles were also guests of his parents.

Joe and June Jamison, children of Dr. and Mrs. Lovelace Jamison of Albuquerque, New Mexico, arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Massengale and their grandmother, Mrs. Jamison of Little River. The group spent the weekend with relatives in Freeport.

Introducing

A daughter born June 28 at St. Edwards Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flecka, Rt. 2, Buckholts. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 14 ounces.

A 5 pound 7 ounce boy, Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollas, 802 E. 14th St., Cameron on June 29 at St. Edwards Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Thomas of 907 S. Burleson, a 7 pound, 8 ounce girl, Alecia Carol at St. Edwards Hospital on June 29.

A girl, Kathy Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gandy of Cameron on June 29 at St. Edwards Hospital The baby weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces.

A boy, Jesse Arden, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Smith, Rt. 1, Thorndale at St. Edwards Hospital.

Ronald Ray Brashear Jr. was born July 5 at St. Edwards Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ray Brashear Sr. The baby weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces.

A daughter, Delia, to Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Reyes born July 1 at Newton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

Rainbow Degrees Given At Assembly

Mrs. C. N. Dodson, Miss Jean Lester and Miss Vera Ann Perrin attended the Grand Assembly, Order of the Rainbow last week in Dallas where all three received he degree of Grand Cross of Colors.

Mrs. Dodson is Mother Advisor for the local chapter, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green and children of Austin are spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Albert Rinn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reichert of Austin are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Reichert.

Mrs. O. A. White, Patti and Tina Jane of California are visiting friends in Cameron and Mrs. White's parents in Temple.

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If the itch needs scratching, your 48c back at any drug store. Use ITCH-ME-NOT to check eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other external itches. You feel it take hold. Then itch and burning are gone. ITCH-ME-NOT is easy to apply, instant-drying. TODAY at
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MILAM AREA CHURCHES

CAMERON CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Gordon B. Gudger, Jr. Vicar
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Holy Communion .... 9:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:00 a. m. Other Sundays
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Evening Prayer 7:30 p. m. Tues.

◆

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

15th At Houston
Rev. E. H. Bradfield, Pastor
Sunday School ...... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service .... 6 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Service ..... 7 p. m.

◆

BATTETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Loyd Burleson, pastor
Services each Sunday Morning and evening.
Sunday School ...... 10 a. m.
Preaching Service ...... 11 a. m.
Training Union ...... 6:30 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Service .... 7:00 p.m.

◆

CHURCH OF CHRIST

100 E. Third OX 7-3525
Don Frasier, preacher
Bible Classes .... 10 a. m.
Worship Service .... 10:50 a.m.
Young People ...... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Wed .. 7:30

◆

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

700 E. 13th OX 7-3063
Floyd Hawkins
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ...... 11 a. m.
Young People .... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship ...... 7:30 p.m.

◆

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

400 W. Main OX 7-2676
Rev. A. F. Russell, pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ...... 11 a. m.
Training Union ...... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:15 p. m.

◆

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

411 W. Main OX7-2357
Rev. Kenneth C. Haley, Minister
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship ...... 7:30 p.m.

◆

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

200 W. 2nd OX 7-2372
E. Jewel Strong
Sunday School ...... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Services .... 10:55 a.m.
Evening Services .... 7:00 p.m.
Family Night every fourth Wednesday.

◆

MINERVA METHODIST CHURCH

Eugene Browder, pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a. m.
Worship Service .... 11 a.m.
Evening Service ...... 7:30 a.m.
All services on second Sunday of each month.

ST. MONICA-S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Alfred Kallus, Asst. Paster
1st Mass 6:00
2nd Mass 8:00
3rd Mass 10:00

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

102 E. 4th OX 7-2636
Rev. Eugene Strickland
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p. m.
Wednesday Choir Practice 7 p. m.

◆

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Services .... 11 a.m.
Services each 1st and 3rd Sunday.

◆

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Each Sunday In The Month
7th and Travis
L. R. Krout, pastor
Sunday School .... 8 a. m.
Church .... 9 a.m.

◆

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services .... 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45
Mid - Week Services, Tues. and Thurs. 7:45 p.m.

◆

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Service Meeting, Fri .. 7:30 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun. 3 p.m.
Bible Study, Tues .....7:30 p.m.

◆

MILANO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Claude W. Ellis, pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Preaching .... 11 a. m.
Training Union .... 7 p. m.
Evening Worship ...... 8 p. m.
Midweek Service ... 8 p.m. Wed.

◆

LIBERTY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Services each Sunday
Sunday School .... 11 a. m.
Morning Worship ...... 10 a. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.

◆

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jim Robinson, pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a. m.
Morning Worship ......11 a. m.
BYPU .... 7 p m.
Followed by Evening Worship

◆

UNITED E & R CHURCH

Ben Arnold OX 7-3857
Rev. Gerald Cobb, pastor
Sunday School .... 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a. m.

◆

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, pastor
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Services .. 11 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursdays at 2 p. m.

ST. CYRIL & ST. METHODIUS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. R. Gerskovich, pastor
(Marak)
October - April, Mass .....9 a.m.
April - October, Mass ..... 8 a.m.
Confessions heard before Mass, also on Saturdays at 5 p. m.

◆

RICE HOYTE BAPTIST CHURCH

At Rice
Ray Clayton, Jr. Pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a. m.

ALDERSGATE METHODIST

D. T. Davis, pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a. m.
Morning Services ...... 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting ...... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services ...... 7 p. m.

◆

BURLINGTON CHURCHES

BURLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Bob Parker, Pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a. m.
Morning Worship ....11 a. m.
BTU .... 7:15 p.m.
Evening Services follow BTU.

◆

JONES PRAIRIE

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Melburn Sibley, Pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a. m.
Morning Services .... 11 a.m.
Evening Services .... 7 p. m.

◆

MARLOW MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Vance Duke, Pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a. m.
Morning Services .... 11 a. m.
Training Union .... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services ..... 7:30 p.m.

◆

MAYSFIELD METHODIST Church

Calvin Beckendorf, Pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a. m.
Evening Service .... 7:30 p.m.

◆

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Eugene Strickland
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 9 a.m.
Rogers ....

◆

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Carroll Burcham, minister
Bible Class .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship ...... 7 p. m.

◆

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Edmund Lacy, pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ...... 7:45 p.m.

◆

METHODIST

Rev. Joe Lamb, pastor
Sunday School .... 9 a. m.
Morning Worship ....10 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 8 p.m.

◆

TRACY METHODIST

Eugene Browder, pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

BUCKHOLTS CHURCHES

BUCKHOLTS BUCKHOLTS METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Odell Crouch, Pastor
Services 1st and 3rd Sunday
Sunday School .... 10 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a. m.
Evening Worship .... 8 p.m.

◆

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. V. L. Harris
Sunday School .... 10 a. m.
Worship Service .... 11 a. m.
Training Union .... 7 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid - Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

◆

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Mrs. A. Z. Fuller
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night ..... 7:30 p.m.

◆

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERN

Rev. John Baletka, pastor
1st Sunday
(Sunday School after services)
Czech Services ....8:30 a.m.
2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
English Services ....9 a.m.
(Sunday School after services)
5th Sundays
Sunday School ....9:30 a.m.

◆

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

J. A. Pietsch, pastor
Sunday School .... 9 a.m.
Divine Worship .... 10:15 a.m.

◆

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Theo Binford, pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services ...... 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 8 p. m.

◆

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. L. R. Krout
Sunday school and Bible classes 10:00 a. m.
Worship Services ... 10:50 a.m.

◆

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10 50 a.m.
Evening Services .... 7 p.m.

◆

CHURCH of CHRIST

Charles G. Burke, preacher
Sunday Bible School .... 10 a.m.
Morning Sermon .... 10:50 a.m.
Communion .... 11:45 a.m.
Young People .... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service .... 7 p.m.

◆

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Ben Goertz, pastor
Mass .... 9 and 10 a.m.
(1st and 3rd Sundays)
Mass .... 7.45 and 9 a.m.
(2nd and 4th Sundays)
Fifth Sunday Announced

◆

ASSEMBLY of GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ...... 11 a.m.
Evening Service ...... 7:30 p.m.

◆

YARRELLTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Wes Miller, pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a. m.
Morning Worship ...... 11 a. m.
Evening Services .... 8 p. m.

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WIED HARDWARE

Western Week Off To Start July 8

Daily Events, Two Horse Shows Planned For Citians, Visitors

Cameron's state renown "Western Week'. begins officially July 8 and will last through July 15 from Saturday to Saturday.

Morning events are plannd for every day of the week. Last year, novelties such as fake hangings, holdups and gunfights received considerable acclaim from Cameron townspeople.

Cameron Chamber of Commerce manager, Jack DuBois, has announced that each morning an event will be scheduled for 10 a. m. at different downtown locations. The only way to catch all the excitement is to be roving the city streets, following the crowd and watching for a commotion.

The annual beard growing contest will be in the spotlight again this year. All entries are required to register at the Chamber of Commerce office and pay the entrance fee of one dollar.

Participants in the contest are referred to as "brothers of the Brush" and will be classified in various categories according to their type of beard.

All citizens and businessmen are required to wear western clothes throughout the week - long celebration. Ladies are urged to get in on the act with the western wear as well as the men.

An extra added attraction of this year will be a trailride orginating near Milano, July 7 at 2 p. m. This is on a Friday. The group of riders will spend that night camped at the Bullock Ranch and continue on their way to Cameron the next day.

The Saturday noonday meal stop will be made at Hanover. Carroll Green, Vic Hannon and Aubrey Hightower are the men to contact for farther details ocncerning the jog.

The Western Week parade is scheduled a half - hour earlier this year and will originate at the Cen - Tex Feeders Supply, site of the old Santa Fe depot in Dutchtown, at 4:30 p. m.

The parade will consist of the regular area bands, saddle clubs, and floats. It is the official kickoff of the week on the 8th.

A dance will be held at the National Guard Armory the 14th . All attending the dance are requested to appear in western clothing.

The beard growing contest will be judged at the dance and winners announced. Prizes will be presented the best sprouters, from the money paid as entrance fees. Charge for the dance is $1.00 per couple and 75 cents for individuals.

Two horse shows during the week will keep cowboy enthusiasts on the ball. The first, a gaited horse show, July 8 and the second a quarter horse show the 15th.

In the past the horse shows have brought some of the finest show and riding horses from the state into Cameron. Last year the event was given state - wide recognition.

The Merchants will continue with the selling of Western Week ties this year, price one dollar.

A style show is scheduled for one afternoon in the week. The styles will go back to the 1800's and up to 1920. Miss Mildred Thornton and Mrs. Edwin Brod are in charge.

Western Week At A Glance

FRIDAY, July 7 -- trailride starts at 2:30 p. m. two miles south of Milano. Riders will spend the night at the Bullock Ranch Friday night and continue on to Cameron the next day.

SATURDAY, July 8 -- Western Week parade officially kicks off the festivities. Parade starts at 5 p. m. from the old Santa Fe depot. The gaited horse show begins at 7 p. m. at Wilson Ledbetter Park.

MONDAY, July 10 -- Special event scheduled for 10 a. m. in downtown Cameron.

TUESDAY, July 11 - The Cameron Fire Department will stage a special event at 10 a. m. in down town Cameron.

WEDNESDAY, July 12 - A pet parade featuring children's pets will take place at 10 a. m. organizing from the courthouse lawn. Mrs. Joe Hickman in charge.

THURSDAY, July 13 -- Doc Holiday, famous western gunslinger, will be on the courthouse lawn at 10 a. m. to do some painless tooth pulling.

FIRDAY, July 14 -- John Batte and Valter White will supply the special WW event at 10 a. m.

A style show will also be a part of this year's WW with styles up to 1920 begin featured.

The Cameron Couples Club will host a western Dance at the National Guard Armory from 9 to 12. The beard growing contest will also be judged there. Admission is 75 cents for singles and $1.00 for couples.

SATURDAY, July 15 - The annual Quarter Horse Show will start at 9 p. m. at Wilson Ledbetter Park's rodeo grounds.

Shetland Ponies One Of Hightowers Horse Specialties

Shetland ponies and non - registered horses are the speciality of Aubrey Hightower, local horse enthusiast.

Hightower sports two non-registered mares that have won him fourteen trophies this year.

Tillie, a ten year old dun, formerly of A & M College stock has taken fourteen trophies the past year and a half. She is a constant winner in plantation classes.

Hightower has owned Tillie for three years and used her for herding cattle and pleasure riding besides showing. Tillie is about fifteen hands high, has black stocking feet, tail and mane.

Becky, a spirited two - year old sorrell, has been shown three times this year in the plantation classes. She has placed first and thrd.

Hightower also operates a shetland pony farm in the Silver City area and has been working with shetlands since 1945.

Variety Of Events Planned For WW

A long attractive list of events to take place during Western Week has been released by the local Chamber of Commerce.

The annual celebration, in its third year, is sporting the seventh annual Horse Show, sponsored by the Cameron Saddle Club.

Big Parade

The week's activities will be kicked off with a parade down Cameron streets, July 8, Saturday at 5 p. m. The parade will originate from the old Santa Fe depot, now Cen - Tex Feeders Supply, at 4:30 p. m.

The parade participants will be saddle clubs from the surrounding area; bands, buggies, possibly a covered wagon, floats, more horses and western week "specialties" will add spice to the cavalcade.

Horse Show

Two horse shows, one on the 8th and the other on the 15th will start and end the week's festivities.

The gaited horse show chairman is Buddy Shipp. Fourteen classes will be at hand for participants to enter. The gaited show is the 8th, grand entry at 7 p. m. Announcer of the gaited show will be Roy Durie.

The approved quarter horse chairman is Mrs. Joe Hickman. Halter classes are scheduled for 1 p. m. and the roping, reining, and western pleasure class will take place starting at 9 a. m. the 15th.

Style Show

A style show, a new event to western weekers, is scheduled for Tuesday, July 11 on the courthouse lawn. The public is invited to attend the affair.

All dresses will be pre - 1920 styles.

Trail Ride

An old fashioned trail ride will originate from Milano at 2 p. m. the 7th and continue to Cameron through that day and the next. The group will spend the night camped on the Bullock Ranch and eat the noonday meal the 8th at Hanover.

Carroll Green, Vic Hannon and Aubrey Hightower are in charge of the affair.

Western Wear

Cameronites are urged to wear western attire during the week's celebration. Although the jail and fines of the past two years have been discontinued cowboy clothes are still the order of the day.

All beard growers will be judged the 14th at a dance at the National Guard armory. Admission fo the dance is one dollar for couples and seventy - five cents for stags.

Non - beard growing permits have also been discontinued and no fines will be imposed on anyone without whisker growth.

Shipp Listed As Cowboy Success In Milam Area

Buddy Shipp, former graduate of Yoe High School, has probably accomplished as much, if not more than any 'young' cowboy in Cameron.

Shipp has won six trophies the past year riding his registered quarterhorse, Delsey, a three year old sorrell. He won his first trophy in 1956.

Besides Delsey, Buddy rides a five year - old bay belonging to Mrs. Joe Hickman. Jay'e Jane, the bay's registered name, specializes in reining, barrell races, and rescue races. She won three trophies in each of these events at Hearne two weeks ago.

Shipp returned to Cameron in 1957 following graduation from Lippert's Business College in Plainview and serving as a court reporter in Tucumcarie, New Mexico.

He was trailride scout for the Hewitt trailride to Belton last year and will be again this year. He has also made the Saltgrass Trailride the past six seasons.

Former Countian GMRC Vice-Pres.

H. Allen Willis has been elected a vice president of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in New York. He is in charge of branch operations in the Eastern United States.

Willis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Willis of the Tracy and Sharp community and graduate of Yoe High School, was regional manager with headquarters in New York.

He joined GMAC in 1930 in the Dallas branch and later held various positions in the southwest area. He became branch manager in Louisville Ky., in 1944; in San Antonio in 1945 and in Houston in 1953.

He has been region manager in New York since 1959.

McDERMOTT TROPHIES — Dr. Lyle McDermott, Cameron veterinarian, displays 32 trophies on a picnic table in his back yard in the above photo. The trophies were won by R. L. Pretty Bueno and Sunup H. Blaze, two of Cameron's all-time top show horses.

—Staffoto

Cameron Will Host Top Horsemen, Horses For WW

Cameron plays host to some of Central Texas best horses and top ranking riders July 8th and 15th for the seventh annual gaited and quarter horse shows to start Western week off with a bang and finish in the same order.

Both shows will be held at Ledbetter park grounds.

A parade through the city's downtown streets is the fisrt official action of the week. Parade time is 5 p. m. Saturday, July 8.

The 7th annual horse shows are in store for western fans starting at 7 p. m. Saturday night. The gaited horse show chairman, Buddy Shipp, has released a list of 14 classes for riders to participate in. They are as follows: Reining class, Shetland pony class, Children 12 and under,Horses and size, Pole bending, Teenage Western - ages 13-17, three gaited, Rescue Race Ladies all western, Mens all western, Plantation, Ladies Barrel race, Men's barrel race, Novuce (non-winning horses prior to this show and Ring race.

Cameron merchants have gone all out for the events and are sponsoring them and donating trophies.

Announcer for the gaited show will be Roy Durie. A trophy will also be awarded the saddle club with the most entries in the parade.

The Approved Quarter Horse Show is scheduled for Saturday, July 15, 9 a. m. at Ledbetter Park's new rodeo grounds.

Show chairman, Mrs. Joe Hickman, has released the following schedule.

Junior roping, senior roping, Junior reining, and senior reining along with the Western Pleasure Class will get underway at 9 p. m.

Halter classes are scheduled for the afternoon at 1 p. m. This is that lineup.

Fillies: 1951, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957 and before: 1. Brood Mares 2. Model Mares - Grand Champion Mare and Reserve Champhion Mare

Stallions: 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957 and before - Grand Champion Stallion and Reserve Champion Stallion.

Gelding 1 and 2, 3 and 4, 5 and Up-Grand Champion Gelding an Reserve Champion Gelding.

8 p. m. is the starting time for Junior, Senior and Open cutting.

Roland Moore of Tulia, Texas will judge both the quarter horse shows.

LONGHORN VANE?

At Gonzales, Texas, they have the most unique weather vane in the firehouse where all can see it.

Residents of this Central South Texas town are ready, willing and able to tell you about the vane and the impressive history behind it and the T41 brand.

What makes this weather vane so different from others?

In the first place it's made of gold - plated copper. Second, its the same size, shape and weight of a real Texas longhorn steer.

For further realism, this 2000 pound longhorn vane always faces into the wind, just as did the real longhorsn in their trips from Gondales up the Chisholm Trail.

Miss Massey To Resign At Rogers

Miss McKimm Massey, long - time teacher in Rogers Independent School district and neighboring Central Texas schools, has notified Supt. B. F. Harbour and the Rogers School Board of her immediate retirment from teaching. At the end of the 1960-61 school year, Miss Massey thought she would recuperate enough to continue teaching, but has now decided to retire at this time.

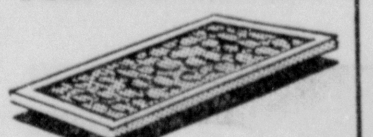
Miss Massey taught many years in Milam County; in Friendship school, Val Verdi, Lone Star, Marlow, Curry, Tracy and Sharp districts. She taught in Satin and Wilson schools in Falls County. Miss Massey's longest tenure befor coming to Roger was in the Friendship rural school, for some years now a part of the Sharp School district.

Miss Massey has been teaching in the Rogers district schools since September, 1943, a total of 18 yeors. She taught high school mathematics for a number of years, but more recently has been teaching in the junior high school grades.

Milam County Has 12 At Denton College

DENTON — Milam County was represented by 12 students at North Texas State College in the school year just ended, the Registar's Office has announced.

During the nine - month session, a total of 8,671 different students were enrolled. They came from 219 of the state's 254 counties, from 39 other states and 12 foreign nations.



FILTER TIPS:

◆ Now is the time to check the filter on your air conditioners.

◆ If your filters are dirty, replace with new ones or, if you have a cleanable type, clean thoroughly.

◆ A clean filter improves the movement of the air . . . gives more cool air . . . cuts dust and pollen to virtually zero.

◆ For information or assistance, call your dealer, air conditioning serviceman or TP&L.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

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WESTERN

WEEK

ENJOY IT . . .

.. DINE AT THE TEXAN

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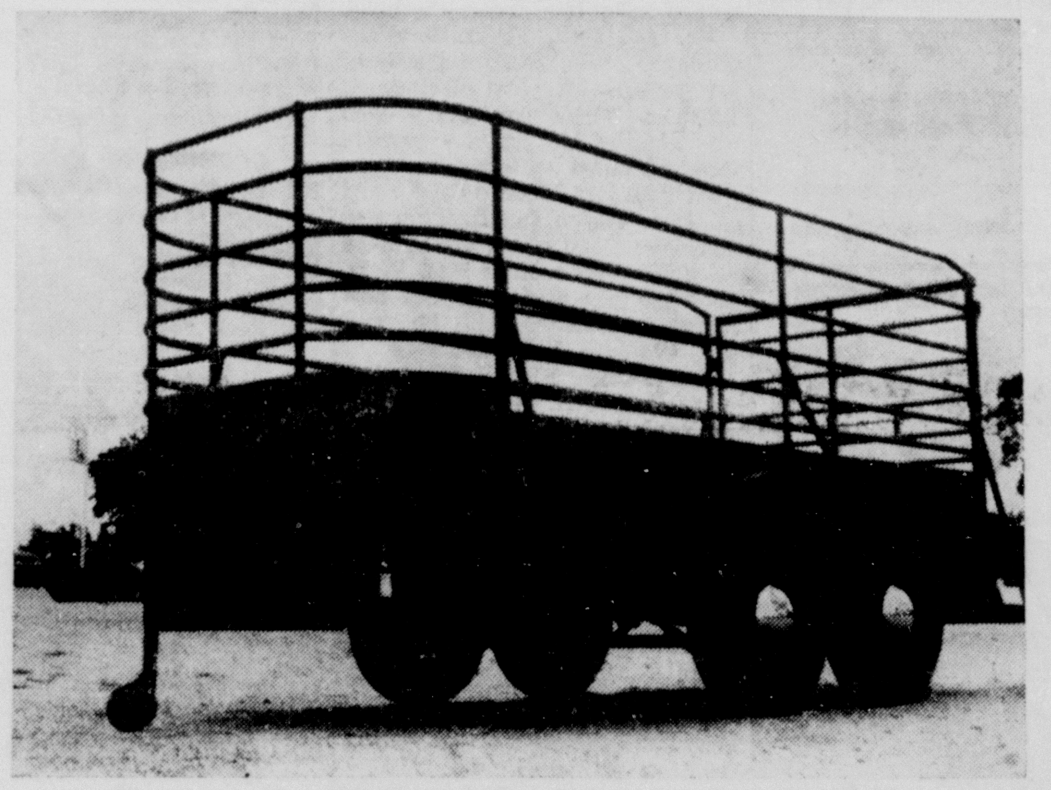
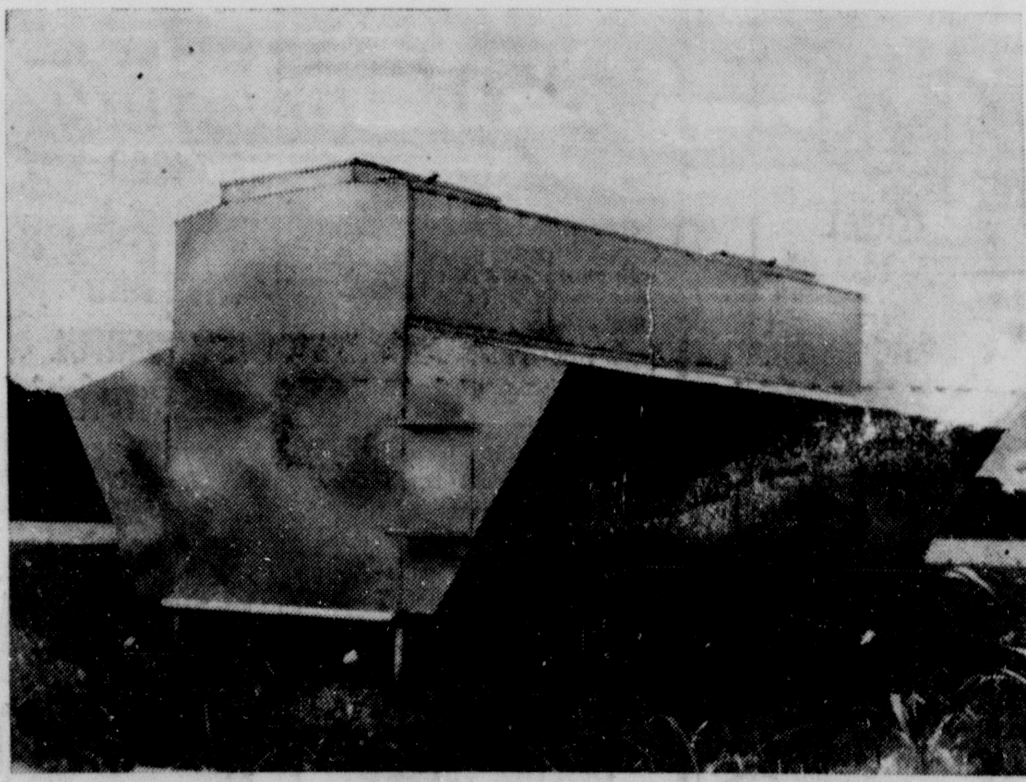
At Your Service 24 Hours A Day

The Texan Cafe

MILAM COUNTY'S FINEST

HWYS 36 & 77 CAMERON





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Cameron Machine Shop

Temple Highway OX 7-3621 Cameron, Texas

42 SHIPP TROPHIES—Buddy Shipp is pictured here displaying 42 trophies he has won in horse show competition the past five years. He is holding his oldest and newest trophies. Staffoto

7th Year Marked By Saddle Club

Cameron's seventh annual horse show, scheduled for July 8-15, also marks the seventh year of organization for the Cameron Saddle Club.

It was the first week of July, 1954, when Miss Mary Belle Batte and Mrs. Joe Hickman suggested the idea of a riding club to their friends in Belton following the 4th of July parade there.

The group of riding and horse enthusiasts held their first meeting in the old Batte office near the public scales in the south end of Cameron. Later they met at different homes of club members and in the courthouse.

A name for the group was decided upon after some diliberation. One suggested was the Sherriff's Possee. The Cameron Saddle Club, as it is now called, was settled on.

The first club president was Lyle McDermott. He served in that for two years, 1954 and 1955. During his term the club rode the Salt Grass Trailride from Brenham to Houston. Forty made the trip.

Coleman Duncum, present Cameron Mayor, was the clubs second president. Duncum served in that capacity for 1956 and 57. The club rode the Waco trailride for the first time in 1957.

Another Waco trailride, along with other activities was undertaken by the club under Charles McDermott, third club president.

During these years Cameron and the Saddle Club teamed together in sponsoring the annual Horse shows. Uner 1960 president, John Batte, the group rode in the Gause Salty and McDermott Botton trailrides.

The present club presiding officer, Edwin Brod, has been in office since January. Brod has been a member of the club since it's second year of establishment and several picnics and short rides have taken place the past six months.

The club's present membership is about eighty and at times has succeeded a hundred. The club.s oldest riding member is Del Fuller, 76. Steven Batte, son of Eldon Batte is the youngest member at four.

Compliments paid the annual horse show have come from judges across the state: saying the show is second only to Ft. Worth, Houston and San Antonio in quality. Last year the show lacked only five horses from the required 200 to be rated class A.

Joe Hickman has served in the capacity of Treasurer since it's origin in 1954. The first year he was also secretary.

The main objective of the group is to promote sales, shows and horseback riding activities.

Governor Daniel Designates Farm Safety Week By Official Notice

COLLEGE STATION — The period from July 23 - 29, already proclaimed by President Kennedy as National Farm Safety Week, has been designated as Farm Safety Week in Texas by Governor Price Daniel.

In his official memorandum, the Governor said, "The nation's economy is dependent upon the continued well - being and progress of our State's agricultural population. Accidents from farm work cause needless suffering, distress and loss of life each year among our rural families.

"A vigorous farm accident - prevention education program will be conducted during this week by the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Safety Association.

"I urge all Texas farm families to increase their vigilance against needless accidents and further encourage interest organizations and individuals to participate in this program."

President Calvin Pigg of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council said the Council was cooperating with all interested organizations, agencies, groups and individuals to make the week's program as effective as possible. He added that plans in most counties for the observance of Farm Safety Week have been made and noted an increase in youth participation. This, he said, is especially gratifying since youth are often the victims of farm accidents. County extension agents and local 4-H adult leaders are given much of the credit for this improvement.

The Council is hopeful, Pigg said, that all citizens will cooperate and participate in the local observance, for each is dependent upon agriculture for many of the necessities of life.

HOT BRINGS COLD

Hot water heater are used to cool water in Smiley, Texas.

Sounds outlandish to say the least doesn't it

This happy sounding town in Gonzales County, in the central part of South Texas, has a powerful artesian well that pours forth its own hot water.

The town of Smiley pipes this hot water right into the homes. These fortunate Texans have all the hot water they need. But the residents use hot water tanks, not connected for heating purposes, to store the water long enough for it to cool for drinking purposes.

So, when in Smiley, remember to turn on thehat water faucet for a cold shower.

Mrs. Lillie Holderby of Rosebud is on a visit here to her sister-in - law, Mrs. Sallie Davis.

Summertime Is Turkey Time

COLLEGE STATION — If you are planning a picnic, patio party or outdoor barbecue, then plan to serve turkey. This is the advice of George Draper of the poultry science department at Texas A & M College. He says your family and guests will enjoy the delicious flavor of turkey meat hot from the barbecue grill.

Turkey breeders, through many years of breeding and research, have developed a turkey that can be marketed at any age or weight. Birds going to market this year are smaller in weight, but have more meat per pound of turkey. You can find turkeys ranging from 4 to 24 pounds in your food store. These birds are ready to cook, an dthey are low in fat and high in protein. This combination makes turkey an ideal meat for the hot summer days, points out Draper.

When barbecueing turkey, preparing the fire is half the secret of success. If you are a good fireman, chances are you will be a good barbecue man. Start the fire about 30 minutes before placing the turney on the grill. Do not try to barbecue with too much fire; slow cooking is very important, explains Draper. Normally, turkeys are split down the back and brest and cooked in halves. Whole turkeys may be barbecued on an electric spit, however. The second step to success is frequent basting with your favorite barbecue sauce.

Contract Raising Of Replacements For Dairy Told

COLLEGE STATION — Several Texas dairymen have shown an interest in having their herd replacements raised on contract by farmers who specialize in heifer raising, says A. M. Meekma, extenstion dairy specialist.

Most Grade A milk producers have good quality, high producing cows, the specialist points out. Many producers do not wish to raise their own heifers, however, because they can make more profitable use of their space and facilities by increasing the size of their milking herd. By having someone else raise these heifers, the dairyman is able to use nis own heifers as herd replacements.

On the other hand, some dairymen lack the necessary capital and facilities for producing Grade A milk. In this situation, they can make profitable use of their buildings, land and labor by raising heifers as herd replacements for other farmers. Heifer raising provides a good economical outlet for forage and grain which would otherwise have to be sold.

Several different types of heifer raising contracts are in use, the specialist continues. Contracts used by owners and growers should be written to fit the specific needs of the parties concerned.

Methods of payment for growing the replacements are numerous. Some owners use an option-to-purchase contract, which gives them the first option to buy back the heifers they sold to the growers. Other contracts base the charge on a monthly payment. Still another type of contract calls for the grower to be paid for each pound of gain, with the price paid based on the prevailing market price of beef.

In all cases, heifer growers agree to use recommended practices in raising the replacement. In some cases, the exact feeding recommendations are written into the contract. Growers are also responsible for seeing that the heifers are vaccinated, bred and blood - tested at the proper time, Meekma concludes.

Northern Disease On Texas Oaks

COLLEGE STATION — Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, reports that he has received news of a new fungus disease having killed two oak trees in Dallas. Both red oak specimens collected in Dallas proved to be infected with the oak with fungus Ceratocystis fagacearum. Bob Cunningham, arborist with the Lambert Landscape Company of Dallas, recently discovered the diseased trees, and O. J. Dooling of Missouri University's school of forestry made a positive diagnosis.

The disease has been widespread in many northern parts of the United States for several years, but this is its first known occurence in Texas. Its spread throughout the northern states has been rapid. Certain ni itdluidb rapid. Certain nitidulid beetles are believed to spread the fungus spores over long distances, and it is also spread from tree to tree by means of natural root grafts. How it was introduced into Texas is unknown.

When the disease hits, leaves begin to turn yelloow or bronze at the top of the tree and ends of branches, Smith explains. Leaves begin to fall rapidly and foliage thins out. Leaves on the lower part of the tree may remain green and healthy looking for some time after leaves on the upper part of the tree have turned color and begun to fall, but leaf loss is complete in one season.

The disease can kill red oak within a few weeks and white oak within a few years. Twigs cut and bark peeled back show dark areas in cross section and bark. Other trees that may be affeted in the northern states are post oak, bur oak, swamp white oak and chinquapin. The susceptibility of live oak is unknown.

Summer Ranch Practices Told

COLLEGE STATION —— Summer management practices used on a ranch tend to carry over into fall and winter and eventually determine whether or not a year was as profitable as it could have been. G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist, says there are several practices that should be carried out this summer, but which will provide benefits for the rest of the year.

One of the recommended practices is deferred grazing. On a pasture that has just received a rain, deferring allows native grasses to make rapid growth. Grasses can make seed in 4 to 6 weeks, but best results are obtained when the pasture is deferred all summer. It is also profitable to defer a pasture that has not had any rain. Native grasses need a rest once every 4 years in order to increase their vigor and reestablish their root system.

Another excellent way to relieve grazing pressure on permanent pastures is to use temporary pastures. Ranchers in the drier area of the state should also plan to reduce the stocking rate by culling unproductive animals, Hoffman continues. Livestock numbers should be balanced with the amount of grass on the pasture.

Water is necessary for good areas of the state moisture is not too plentiful. It is therefore wise o make profitable use of every bit of moisture available. One way to do this is to construct diversion terraces, known as rthrowouts,.' to divert the run - off water from roadside ditches onto the pasture. The added water will grow lots of grass, says the specialist. Another way is to control brush growing in the draws, creek bottoms and overflow areas. These productive range sites will produce good grass when the brush is taken off.

Something else to watch for this summer is poisonous plants. These pests should be controlled so as to keep livestock losses to a minimum.

Hoffman says that under present conditions, ranchmen should carry out only those range practices which require very little cash outlay. He also recommends using the cost - sharing program to help carry out the range improvvement program.

NACOGDOCHES WAS BATTLEGROUND

You could write a book about the battles that were fought ofr Nacogdoches. Also one about the armies and expeditions that captured this East Texas town.

Two expeditions bent on freeing this land from the Spanish were those of Magee - Gutierrez and Dr. James Long. Both were ill - fated excursions.

As a reminder of this stormy history, one of the oldest of the many historic homes still in Nacogdoches today is that of Adolphus Sterne, the Alcalde at the city when it was under Spanish rule.

Sam Houston once lived in this same house.

TILLIE -- Aubrey Hightower is pictured here with his 10 year-old dun, Tillie, winner of 14 trophies the past year and a half. Tillie is formerly of A & M College stock. Hightower has owned her for three years.

Civics Classes End Study With 3 Guest Speakers

The summer school Civics class of Yoe High School wound up their last two weeks of classes with three guests speakers.

County Judge Don Humble addressed the group Wednesday, talking on the duties of a county judge. He stressed the working of the American court system, criminal and civil cases, and answered questions directed at him by the students.

Thursday's guest was Jack Prescott, County attorney; Prescot explained the various functions of a county attorney's office, discussed cases he has been connected with as a lawyer and answered questions. . .

He said that a person seeking political office should possess three things; 1. a special attitude for that office, 2. a desire to succeed in that position and 3. a clear undersanding of the kind of government his fellow citizens wanted.

Richard Williams, vice - president of the First National Bank, talked Monday to the group, explaining the operations of the Federal Reserve System, FDIC, discussed the values of specific coins and answered questions concerning banking as a whole. . . . .

Max McCaren, the class instructor, told the Herald the purpose of the course was to 1. give the students an understanding of a democratic form of government, 2. teach them to vote inelligently 3. teach respect for the opinions of others, 4. and to be able to adjust to political, economical and the sociological aspects of life. . .

"Due to the apathy and lethargy of the voters of today," he added, "the will of the majority probably has not been expressed."

Cotton Root Rot Damage Told

COLLEGE STATION — Rains that occurred during June will bring on a considerable amount of cotton root rot. If more rains occur during July and August, the amount of root rot will be greatly increased. This prediction comes from Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist. He based it on the amount of disease carry - over in the soil from last year. The disease occurs in all areas of the state except the Panhandle, High Plains and sandy soils of East Texas.

It is known that the disease fungus lives in the soil for many years in the form of seed bodies or sclerotia. A minimum of 25 to 30 of these sclerotia per cubic foot of soil is necessary to cause disease. Due to the large amount of root rot the past four years, a high count of sclerotia is present Smith.

When cotton roots grow close to the sclerotia in moist soil, the seed bodies of the fungus germinate an dattack the cotton root. Wihin a few days large patches of dead cotton appear. The disease is nearly always more damaging on late than on early cotton.

Smith advises growers to start planning preventive measures immediately for the 1962 cotton crop. Deep plowing, 6 to 18 inches, with a mold board or disc type plow is recommended. In a few areas, because of the type of sub soil, this will not be possible. However, deep plowing to as great a depth as possible will be helpful in reducing root rot the following year, he says. In order to effectively reduce root rot, it is necessary to have 10 to 14 days of hot dry weather following the deep plowing.

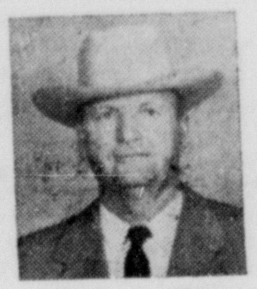
Local county agents can supply copies of the publication MP-36' 'Root Rot Losses of Cotton can be Reduced."

COTTON ROOT ROT

If more tains occur during July and August, the amount of root rot in cotton is expected to be greatly increased, reports Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist.

County Agents Notes

Sorghum Midge Control Told



By J. D. Moore
Milam County Agent

The sorghum midge may become a pest of late planted maize. The adult midge lay their eggs in the flowers of the maize head within four days after the head completely emerges from the boot of the plant, according to recent information received from the Entomologist. The tiny egg hatches into a pinkist maggot. This pest extracts plant juices from the developing seeds causing them to blast.

Research during the last year shows that timely applications of certain insecticides applied to grain sorghum where midge were active reduced infestation and increased grain yields. Timing of insecticide applications is very important Applications must be made within a four - day period following 90 percent emergence of the heads from the boot.

The following insecticides are recommended for midge control:

1. Endrin, 1¼ pt. (1.6 lbs per gal) per acre, Do not apply within 35 days of harvest.
2. Toxaphene, 1-3 gal. (6 lb. per gal) per acre, do not apply within 28 days of harvest.
3. Dibrom, 1 pt. (8 lb per gal) per acre, do not apply within 4 days of harvest.

Early planting of maize is a recommended practice to prevent midge damage in addition to getting higher yields. For example, March 18, planted maize on 1.5 inch spacing at the Temple Station produced 3110 lbs per acre as compared to a yield on 2070 lbs. per acre from plots planted on April 26, 1960.

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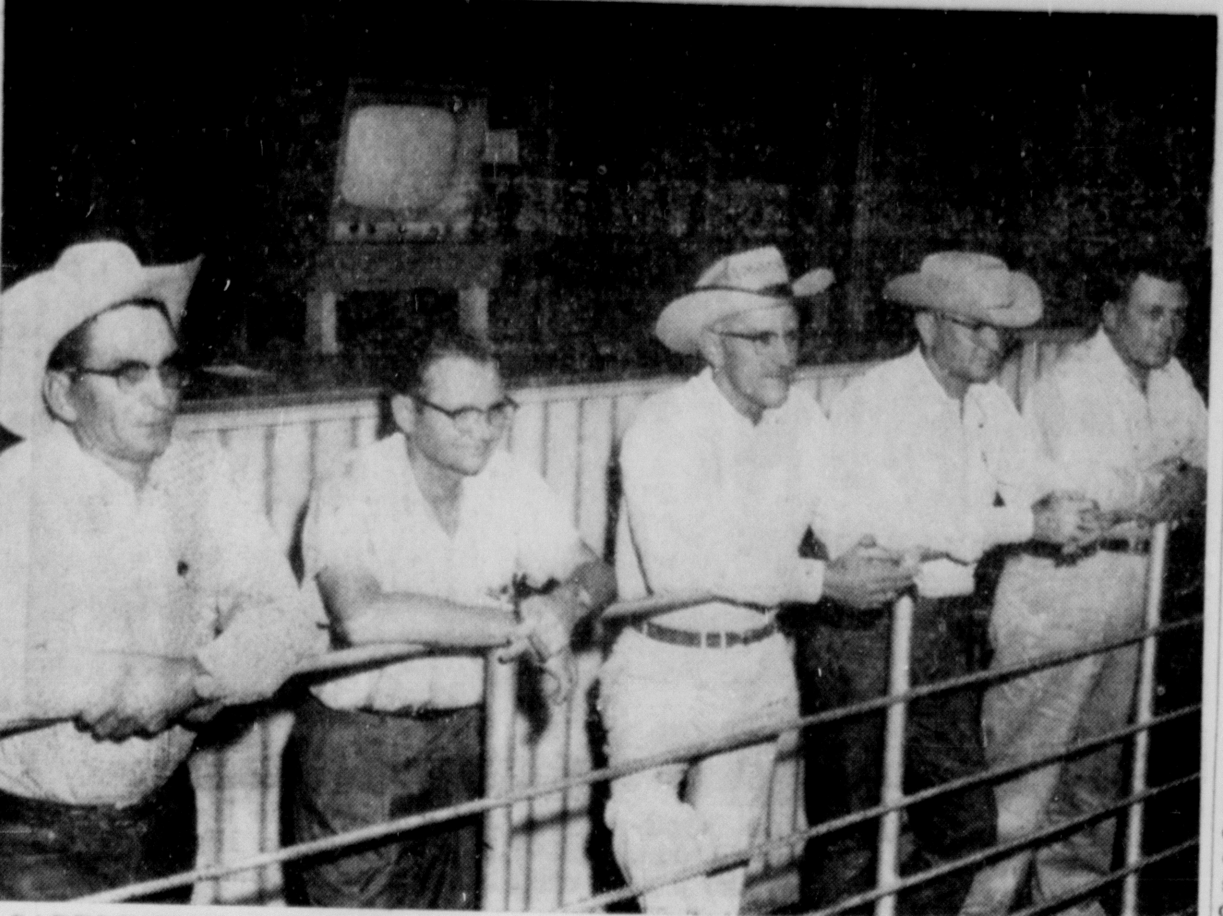


SADDLE CLUB PREXIES — Four of the five men who have served as president of Cameron's saddle club are pictured above. Joe Hickman (center) has served as treasurer since the club's origin in 1954. From left to right are Dr. Lyle McDermott, Coleman Duncum, Hickman, John Batte, and Edwin Brod. Charles McDermott was not available for the picture. Staffoto

Little League . . .

Yankees, Indians Hold Identical 4-1 Records

The Yankees and Indians continued to dominate first place in Little League activity following last week's two games.

Due to the 4th of July, no game were played on Tuesday.

STANDINGS:	WON	LOST
YANKEES	4	1
INDIANS	4	1
BRAVES	3	1
BEARS	3	1
WHITE SOX	1	3
Cardinals	0	6

Bears 16, White Six 3

David Barrett fanned 12, allowed four hits and didn't walk a batter inpacing the Bears over the White Sox, 16 - 3, last Thursday night.

Barrett helped his own cause by garnering three hits and scoring three times in his four trips to the plate. His catcher was Raymond Urban.

Seven of the 16 runs came in the first inning, 2 in the second, 1 in the third and 4 in the fourth. Dan Mitchell, Jack McKinney and Al Hefft collected two bingles each.

Wayne Hillman was the only White Sox bright spot. He slammed a homerun in the first frame. Gary Huntsman on the mound and Hillman behind the plate made up the losing battery.

Indians 25, Cardinals 7

The Indians hammered out 20 hits, 2 of them homers, in their 25-7 onslaught against the Cardinals last Friday night.

Glen Fogle and Mike Miller clobbered homers against the Cardinals in support of pitchers Charles Maddox and Stanley Hairston.

The Indians crossed the plate with 2 tallies in the first, 5 in the second, 4 in the third, 1 in the fifth and 13 in the sixth. The Indians tallied 1 in the second, 5 in the third and 1 in the fourth.

Ronnie Prokish and Richard Ehken was the losing battery.

McDermott Tells Of 'Pride' Horse

Fortune is where you find it. in the case of Dr. Lyle McDermott it is only a few yards from his back door in the form of a five year - old chestnut sorrell stallion named Sunup H Blaze.

Rapidly gaining a reputation as one of Central Texas' top ranking stud horses, this powerful, muscled, well - dispositioned animal is the "pride and joy" of Dr. McDermott as any visitor to the shaed McDermott home soon finds out.

A 1956 graduate of Texas A & M Dr. McDermott's life has been surrounded by horses since he was five years old. As he put it, "I got my first horse when I was five and can't remember being without one since.

He proudly exhibited 32 trophies won by a horse he formerly owned, R. L. Pretty Bueno, and chatted informely about his present horse, Sunup H Blaze and discussed the different trophies won in the past.

"R. L. Pretty Bueno (P-34120) was the best dispositioned horse I have ever seen'. he said, "He was gentle enough for a kid to ride and good enough for the best cowboy in the country. The same thing is true of Sunup H Blaze and two of his colts I nave here."

R. L. Pretty Bueno was out of the famous Wagner Ranch horse, Poco Bueno. Dr. McDermott raised the horse from an 18 month - old colt and kept him until March 30 of 1958 before selling to a buyer from Illinois. Six weeks after the sale R. L. Pretty Bueno died at the age of nine.

During his life he was responsible for winning six grand champion trophies across the state. The trophies are from Austin, Bryan, Marlin, Lorena and the Brazos County Horse Show. She was used for a cow horse, reining classes, roping and pleasure classes.

Sunup H Blaze is a cousin to the R. L. Pretty Bueno. She is by King - P 234 by Dollie Sawyer by My Partner by Uncle Jimmy Gray. These horses are connected with the old foundation stock of Little Joe and Traveler.

Sunup H Blaze is a large, chestnut sorrell with a blazed face, one stocking foot and one sock on the inside of another foot. He is valued at about $7,500 according to Dr. McDermott.

He won a trophy in the Belton horse show in 1959 and won another first in her class in last year's Cameron show. At five, he is just beginning to come into his own.

"It takes six or seven years for a stud horse to build up a reputation," Dr. McDermott explained, "he is in a position now to make me some big money."

Hurridly McDermott brushed off the sorrell for a photograph, explaining that recently he hasn't had enough time to keep a show horse in top shape, but he planned to show him more in the future.

What trophy are the McDermotts most proud of? Mrs. McDermott answered that question with a practical answer. "We won a large silver platter in a Mart reining class," she said, "it's the only thing a horse has won for us we can put to some practical use."

REAL HORSE FLESH — Pride and joy of Dr. Lyle McDermott's horse corral is Sunup H. Blaze, the above stallion. Sunup is a large chestnut sorel. Staffoto

Two Teams Battle For Top Position In League Bowling

The Outlaws and Pie-E-Blues are neck and neck in the race for first place lead in the Men's Summer Bowling League. The Outlaws are two games to the good following last week's action.

The Knights are in third, Untouchables are fourth. Embezzlers fifth, Rookies sixth, Pin Thrashers seventh and the Wizards are waloring in the cellar.

Leo Hollas has the league's top record. He rolled a high series of 2486 top two games of 223 and 215 and has the leagues best average of 187. . . .

Joe Humplik rolled the third best game, 202 and third best series, 43. Harlen Mees accounted for the second best game, 561 and has the second best average of 174. Charles Hollas has a 173 third place average. . .

The Untouchbles rolled the wek.s best game and series. The Pi-E-Blurs rolled the second best in both categories and the Outlaws accounted for the third best series.

ASA Tournament To Be Held In Killeen

The annual district 18 ASA Women's softball tournament is to be conducted at Conder Park in Killeen July 7, 8, and 9.

All women's teams in the following counties are eligible to enter: Bell, Llano, Coryell, Burnett, Mason, Travis, Williamson, Milam, Blanco adn Gillespie. The winner and runner - up will represent district 18 in the State tournament to be conducted in Midland July 21 and 22.

Harry G. David, district commissioner, of Killeen, is in charge of this event.

Minor League Yanks Take Hustlers, 14-3

The Minor League Yankees made like major league Yogi Berras and Mickey Mantels last Thursday night at Cameron Field dropping the Hustlers, 14 - 3.

The Yankees were paced by slugging leftfielder Paul Hearne and first baseman David Bowen. Each scored three times.

Butch Bryan was the winning Yank pitcher allowing two hits, walking seven and striking out seventeen batters.

Lions Drop Giants In Friday Play; Bears Beat Cards

The Lions dropped the Giants 15 - 0 and the Bears slaughtered the Cardinals 31 - 6 in Baseball action at Cameron Field last Friday night.

The Giant - Lion Minor League game saw Stanley Boyd and Bill Perrin set back the Giants on strikes ten times and allow only three hits.

Kermit Smith paied the Lions at bat wit hfour runs and a home run on erros. Kenneth McLerran Doug Horelica, and John Hairston handled the pitching chores for the Giants.

David Barrett tossed the Bears to their 31 - 6 win. His catcher was Raymond Urban. Urban scored five runs and Barrett four.

Jack McKinney and Dan Mitchell tallied five times each for the Bears also. Mitchell included a homer in his trips to the plate.

Ronnie Prokish, Cards second sacker scored twice.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frank Chandler and children of Sweetwater visited his mother Mrs. B. D. Clark Debbie their little daughter remained for a longer visit with her grandmother.

Hyenas Lead In Mixers League

The Hyenas finished last week's Cameron Mixers Bowling league week with a 19-9 won - lost record tied for second with 17-11 marks.

The Lions are next at 14-14; the Wildcats are 12' - 15½; the Mooses are 12-15; the Snips 11½ - 16½; and the Teddy Bears are 9-19. .. ..

Harlen Mees rolled a 567 series for the men and Ida Michalka, a 513 for the women. The Hyenas rolled the high team series. Bunk Morris got the top men's game with 234 and Emalou Curtis rolled the best ladies game, a 188. The Hyenas rolled the top 819 team game also.

The best average for the men is a 173 by Bunk Morris and Ida Michalka has a 148 for the ladies.

Cards Win Over Honey Drippers, 17-5

The Cameron Cardinals defeated the Honey Drippers by a 17-5 score last Sunday afternoon.

Wayne Puckett homered for the winners. Tony and Louis Mendoza doubled. Gonzales rapped out a triple.

The Cards meet the Rockdale Clippers next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Colonial Field.

Bowling Association To Meet At K. C.

The Cameron Bowling Association will hold their annual meeting at the KC Hall Thursday, July 6 at 8 p. m.

This meeting will be for all bowlers holding an ABC membership in Cameron. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year and to plan the annual tournament.

Marlow Church Has VBS Commencement

Commencement exercise for Marlow Baptist Church vacation Bible School were held Sunday evening with 31 children participating in the program.

Teachers for the vacation school were Mrs. Johnnie Baker and Rev. Vance Duke, Intermediates and Young People; Mrs. Vance Duke and Mrs. Anton Macek, Juniors; Mrs. Morris Coward and Mrs. S. W. McClaren Jr., Primaries; Mrs. George Jones, Junior and Intermediate Girls handicraft; and Miss Elizabeth McDermott, assistant handicraft teacher and secretary.

CAMERON HERALD

VIEW ON SPORTS

— WITH ROBERT MANN —

Billy Bates hopes of capturing the 19AA district champion football title were dimmed last week when it was learned that Chris Gay, 170 lb. senior, is moving to Tupelo, Mississippi, a city of 25,000 located in the north - eastern corner of that state.

Gay rated all - district guard last year for the Yoemen gridironers weighing 152 pounds. Since the completion of football season, he has gained 18 pounds. Much of the gainage is credited to Bates weightlifting program installed January 3.

Chris turned 17, April 14. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gay of 304 East 12th. Gay has accepted a similar position in Tupelo to the one he now holds, manager of Walled Lake Door Company.

Chris entered Cameron schools as a 7th grader and was mem- He played B-team football as a freshman as halfback.

The position carried over to his sophomore year when he played under Jim Speer He is used as effectively on defence as offense.

Bates moved Gay to the line last year in order to take full advantage of his stocky frame and ruggedness. His lack of quick starting speed handicapped him in backfield although he was scheduled for halfback action this year.

Gay has lettered in baseball two years, at first base and in the outfield. As a sophomore he was a sparkplug on the basketball team and lettered his last two years in football.

VOS

I have received a number of comments concerning my last week's column on Cameron's most controversial subject - the banning of Junior High football.

I appreciate any comment on the matter, pro and con; and I welcome any additional information on the matter. Those of you who have epressed their gratefullness for the story are to be commended for expressing their opinion, for hat is tthe only way a school, or any other democratic organization, can properly function, of the people, by the people and for the people.

Baseball Clinic To Be Conducted At Rockdale

The Houston Colts will conduct a baseball clinic and tryout camp at Rockdale July 6-7, according to Ernies Laurence, Rockdale head coach.

The clinic will begin each day at 10 a. m. All youngsters attending must be 16 years of age or over. A scholarship to Johnnie Carrigan.s Big State Boys Baseball Summer Camp will be awarded to the outstanding boy, courtesy of the Houston Colts Baseball Club.

Red Murff, Colt scout and former star pitcher in the Texas League and with the Milwaukee Braves, will direct the camp. He will be assisted by Gus Mancuso, Larry Simth, Hap Priest and Laurence.

Laurence explained that the boys will be tested on speed, throwing from different positions, hitting, performance under the pressure of major league scouts observing them and other baseball fundamentals.

The top players in the camp will be matched against the Rockdale American Legion team on Friday night, concluding the camp. Coach Lawrence contends, "We will try to make this camp an annual affair if this first attempt is successful."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and baby of Tyler spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. B. D. Clark.

Misses Moraw, Lucko Win Dress Revue

By Frances H. Johnson

Milam Home Demonstration Agent

La Nell Moraw and Sharon Lucko of County - Wide 4-H Club received first place honors in the Senior and Junior divisions of the Milam County Dress Revue elimination.

They will submit their records and dresses to be judged in the District Dress Revue in Stephenville in July.

SAPP ATTENDS SCHOOL

Forrest W. Sapp, local representative for the Great Southern Life Insurance Company, Houston has returned to Cameron following a week of advanced training at the company's homeoffice. Sapp attended a Business Insurance and Taxation Seminar conducted by the Sales Training Department of Great Southern.

League Officials Play . . .

Fashions Make Hit At Ballgame

Baseball fans saw an excellent exhibition of the "not so late.' fashions on display at the Milano-Cameron baseball game played last Saturday night at Cameron Field.

The tilt between Little League officials of both towns was a hilirious affair with the players dressed in ladies dresses and other women's apparel.

Beautiful Terry Hardwick with her bronze locks matching her skirt was a perfect combination of nothing. Selma (Sam) White wore the newest style in sport clothes, with a red flowered waist and navy skirt. League President Brazel (Bassel) Wilson's beautiful grey curls were set in the latest fashion and her red pantaloons brought out the best in her personality. Carlie (Cotton) Mauldin looked striking in a red plaid dress and matching hat and bloomers.

Everyone should get the pattern of Donna (Donald) Glass, Joan (Jack) Laffere, and Merrie (Eddie) Huntsman. They were undescribable, but a must for baseball. Baby (Bob) Dymke wore pink pinafores that matched his cute little toes but she kept the bat girl Darling (David) Edwards, busy fixing her quart - sized nippled bottle.

Cameron's coach Buba Maddox went a round with umpire Mina Miller who had the police haul him away. Carla (Carl) Weems took over in the coach's slot. Sue (Kenneth) Caldwell's slim figure was the talk of the evening and Jo Ann (John) Henderson was dashing in her picture hat and clinging gown. Tammy (Tom) Boyd, Matilda (Buck) Wilkenson, and Beverly (Berry) Caldwell wore the newest in one - piece dresses. Wilma (Bill) Nolan's flaiming red hair and dashing dress will be found among the smarter sets for summer.

The Northside Flippers, Laverta (Lavert) McKinney and Jimma (Jim) Edwards made quite a bang in their darling uniforms and matching bloomers. Susie (Bill) Watkins was drapped in a cool white hat with matching dress. Base umps, Fritzchene Pratt and Mary Tucker spent their time keeping things rolling on the field. Edna Earle was score keeper and Betty Dorner announcer.

Sixty - two dollars and tnree cents was collected for the game. The funds will be divided between Milano and Cameron LL Organizations. The leagues extend their appreciation to KMIL and the Cameron Herald for the publicity.

Minor Leauge . . .

Hustlers Post Perfect Record

The Hustlers added another notch to their gun, so to speak, last week when they dropped the Giants 11 1 making their season record, 7-0.

STANDINGS	WON	LOST
HUSTLERS	7	0
LIONS	4	2
WHITE SOX	3	5
GIANTS	2	5
YANKEES	1	5

Hustlers 11, Giants 1

The fourth place Giants held a 1-0 lead over the undefeated Hustlers for three innings in Minor League competition last Thursday night at Cameron Field.

The Hustlers came up with 7 tallies in the fourth frame however and ended up on the good half of an 11-1 count. Butch Bryan and and Mark Hensley handled Hustler pitching chores.

Douglas Horelica and Cliff Cryer split the Giant hurling duties. Horelica went four innings before being relieved. John Hairston accounted for the lone Giant score.

Ricky Hairston and Mark Hensley scored twice for the Hustlers. Bobby Bollinger was the winning receiver.

Yankees 5, White Sox 2

The Yankees tallied twice in the first inning and three times in the third, enough to edge the White Sox by three runs in Friday night's Minor League game.

Damon Corona went the route for the Yankees on the mound. He caught by Sam White. Corona helped his own cause by scoring twice.

Donnie Tucker and Joe Lewis crossed the plate for the White Sox. Timmy Tucker and Douglas Marburger was the losing battery.

GAME RESULTS

Minor League

June 29 - Hustlers 11 - Giants 1
June 30 Yankees - White Sox 2
July 4 -- No Games

Little League

June 29 - Bears 16 - White Sox 3
June 30 - Cardinals 7 - Indians 25
July 4 - No Game

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Minor League

July 6 - Giants and Yankees
July 7 - Hustlers and Lions

Little League

July 6 - Yankees and White Six
July 7 - Braves and Cardinals
July 8 - Bears and Indians
July 11 - Yankees and Bears
Braves and Indians

Babe Ruth League

July 10 - Owls and Colts

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gallier and children of Madras, Oregon visited friends and relatives in Cameron and Beaumont during the past week. They attended a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gallier's uncle, Vince Krupicka in Buckholts. The Galliers are former residents of Maysfield.

Rope Yourself A
Ford FALCON

NEW FALCON PICKUP — 30 mpg in certified tests!
Priced well below leading conventional pickups!*

THE 1961 FALCON PICKUP

☆ LONGEST CARGO SPACE
☆ GREATEST LOAD FLOOR AREA
☆ LOWER FUEL COSTS
☆ LOWER INITIAL PURCHASE PRICE
☆ LOWER TIRE COST
☆ LOWER INSURANCE RATES

Come By And
Get Our
Special
Western
Week Deal!
You'll Be Glad
You Did!

H. H. STEDMAN
HEFLEY - STEDMAN MOTOR CO.
OX 7-4683
"Your FORD Dealer"
Cameron

Don't Miss Cameron's

3rd. WESTERN WEEK

JULY 8th thru 15th

2 Big Horse Shows

SATURDAY, JULY 8 -- 7 P. M.

Gaited Horse Show

SATURDAY, JULY 15 -- 9 A. M.

Quarter Horse Show

BOTH SHOWS AT

Wilson-Ledbetter Park

PARADE - Sat. July 8th

5 P. M. DOWNTOWN CAMERON

Special Western Attractions

Everyday

10 a.m & 2 p.m

★ ★ ★

See Us For Specials

& Friendly Western Service

COME BY & VISIT US
WESTERN WEEK
MINNIE STEDMAN INS.
The Mamie A. Hefley Agency
106 S. Travis OX 7-2501

SEE US DURING WESTERN WEEK
FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS
EPLEN FURNITURE
109 E. Main OX 7-2531

DROP BY AND SEE US
WESTERN WEEK
W. A. L. Robinson Service Station
OX 7-3461
CAMERON

SEE YOU FOR A LOT OF
FUN WESTERN WEEK
IN CAMERON
HORNUNG BROS. HATCHERY
OX 7-2311 210 W. MAIN
CAMERON

SHOP IN CAMERON'S
COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE
E. L. WIED HARDWARE
SANTA FE TOWN
OX 7-2341 CAMERON

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW OLDS
DURING WESTERN WEEK
A. C. Mitchan Auto Supply
"We Service Everything We Sell"
208 S. HOUSTON OX 7-2921

COME BY AND TEST
DRIVE THE LARK AT:
ROSENBERG MOTORS
327 S. TRAVIS
OX 7-3961 CAMERON

SEE US FOR BARGAINS
WESTERN WEEK
Western Auto Associate Store
112 W 1ST OX 7-3622

DON'T MISS THE FUN
-- WESTERN WEEK --
MACKS OIL COMPANY
513 KEMP HWY 36 & 77 SOUTH
OX 7-4642 CAMERON

SEE AND TAKE PART IN
CAMERON'S WESTERN WEEK
AND HORSE SHOW
DUNCUM MOTOR CO.
DUNCUM IMPLEMENT CO.
OX 7-2421 CAMERON

TOP NOTCH CLEANING SERVICE
WESTERN WEEK AND EVERY WEEK
MARKHAM CLEANERS
105 E. 3RD OX 7-2231
CAMERON

FAMOUS NAME BRAND PARTS
FOR YOUR IRON HORSE
CAMERON AUTO SUPPLY
ALLEN DODSON -- JERRY MIKULA
101 E. MAIN OX 7-2652

SEE YOU IN CAMERON
FOR THE FUN WESTERN WEEK
GLASS THE FLORIST
MEMBER FTD
OX 7-4615 -- 409 N. TRAVIS -- CAMERON

WELDING MACHINE REPAIR
ALWAYS DONE RIGHT
WILL ONDREJ WELDING
508 W. BATTE OX 7-2031

TEST DRIVE THE DODGE
DURING WESTERN WEEK
SCHILLER MOTORS
-- DODGE --
HWY 36 & 77 CAMERON

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday July 6-7-8
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONDRIK'S Minimax

MINIMUM PRICE – MAXIMUM QUALITY

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Double S & Green Stamps Each Tues. With $2.50 Purchase

TV Beef, Chicken or Turkey Frozen

Pot Pies 6 8-OZ. SIZE PKGS. $1.00

MORTON'S HONEY BUNS		11-Oz. Pkg.	25c
BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE	5	6-Oz. Cans	1.00
12-Oz. Can			39c
BIRDS EYE STRAWBERRIES		1-Lb. Pkg.	43c
BIRDS EYE BABY LIMA BEANS	2	10-Oz. Pkgs.	47c
BIRDS EYE CUT CORN	2	10-Oz. Pkgs.	41c
BOOTH FISH STICKS	3	8-Oz. Pkgs.	1.00
TV CAULIFLOWER	2	10-Oz. Pkgs.	45c
TV BRUSSEL SPROUTS	2	10-Oz. Pkgs.	49c

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB LB. CAN 49c
WITH $2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

DETERGENT MINIMAX GIANT PKG. 49c

RICE ADOLPHUS LONG GRAIN 2 LB. PKG. 29c

SERVE CRISPY SALADS–SIZZLING STEAKS

SIRLOIN STEAK

TENDER VEAL LB. ONLY 69¢

Delicately flavored Veal
... give it gentle cooking.

Indoors or out, best results with tasty Veal Sirloins can be obtained with slow, lazy cooking ... And for real Western-smoke flavor, place hickory chips on coals and let the smoke penetrate through.

FRANKS SWIFT'S PREMIUM Lb. 49c

BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED Lb. 59c

VEAL STEAK **T-BONES** Lb. 89c

VEAL STEAKS **ROUNDS** Lb. 79c

VEAL RIB CHOPS	Lb.	79c
SWIFT PREMIUM BOLOGNA By the piece	Lb.	29c
VEAL CROWN ROAST	Lb.	43c
LEAN GROUND BEEF	Lb.	39c
SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN 'N SERV LINK SAUSAGE	8-oz. Pkg.	49c
SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED DRIED BEEF	4-oz. Pkg.	49c

SHOULDER ROAST VEAL SQUARE CUT LB 39c

CHEESE FOOD CHEF'S DELIGHT 2 LB. PKG. 69c

TV BUTTER	Lb.	75c
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP OR CHEESE STICKS	10-Oz. Pkg.	55c
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL MELLOW CHEESE STICKS	10-Oz. Pkg.	51c
KAFT'S PARKAY MARGARINE	Lb.	27c

LIBBY'S
PEACHES
2½ Size Can 23c

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS		Lb. Box	37c
SUNSHINE Honey Graham Crackers		Lb.	35c
BOSCO CHOCOLATE SYRUP		12-oz. Jar	37c
MAZOLA OIL		1 gallon	2.49
TENDERLEAF—8c OFF TEA		½-Lb. Pkg.	69c
MAZOLA OIL		Pt.	37c
MAZOLA OIL		Qt.	71c

FREE! 50 S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF
Minimax Shortening 3 Lb. Can 79c

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ	8 Oz. Jar	35c
KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8-Oz. Pkg.	37c
ANACIN TABLETS	Bottle of 50's	63c
O J's BEAUTY LOTION	39c Size, plus tax	69c
COPPERTONE PLASTIC BOTTLE SUNTAN LOTION	4-Oz. Size, plus tax	99c
STRIPE TOOTH PASTE	Economy Tube	59c
EZ POUR GLASS DECANTER	Reg. 98c Value	69c
GEBHARDT'S, 5c OFF TAMALES	No. 300 Can	24c
MARY WASHINGTON ASPARAGUS	No. 300 Can	43c
HILL'S MEAT and GRAVY DOG FOOD	2 No. 1 Cans	45c
HILL'S REGULAR DOG FOOD	7 No. 1 Cans	1.00
LIQUID VEL	Economy Size	63c
LIQUID VEL	Large Size	35c

GIANT COUPON VALUE

FREE COUPON NO. 4

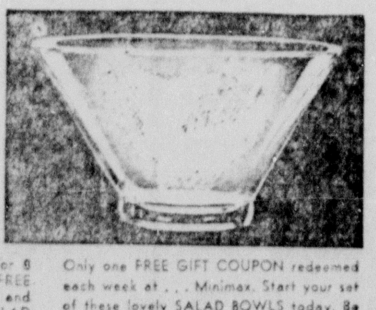
FOR SWEDISH ACCENT SALAD BOWL

A Complete set of 8 Swedish Salad Bowls (Reg. $1.98 value). Yours absolutely FREE! All you have to do is clip FREE COUPON and redeem each week during the week dates printed on the coupon, for a period of eight weeks! LIMIT ONE SET PER FAMILY.

SIGNED ....

THIS COUPON GOOD JULY 6 THRU JULY 12
MINIMAX ONLY

GIANT SIZE BOWL
10½" OF SAME PATTERN FOR ONLY
99c
REG. $1.49 VALUE



HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Each week for 8 weeks, starting with date shown on FREE GIFT COUPON No. 1, clip the coupon and redeem it for one of these exquisite SALAD BOWLS. FREE GIFT COUPONS are good only during the weeks for the dates shown.

Only one FREE GIFT COUPON redeemed each week at ... Minimax. Start your set of these lovely SALAD BOWLS today. Be sure to redeem your coupon on time. No exceptions.

DEL MONTE DOLLAR SALE

CATSUP	DEL MONTE	6	14-Oz. Bottles	$1.00
CORN	DEL MONTE "Golden Cream Style"	6	No. 303 Cans	$1.00
GREEN PEAS	DEL MONTE	5	No. 303 Cans	$1.00
PEARS	DEL MONTE	4	No. 303 Cans	$1.00

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE/GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	3	46-Oz. Cans	89c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE	3	46-Oz. Cans	99c
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE	2	Qts.	89c
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	4	No. 303 Cans	1.00
DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	3	No. 2 Cans	89c
DEL MONTE NEW POTATOES	7	No. 303 Cans	1.00
DEL MONTE SPINACH	7	No. 303 Cans	1.00
DEL MONTE TOMATOES	4	No. 303 Cans	1.00
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	10	Buffet Cans	1.00

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA TUNA ½ Size Can 29c

ALL PURPOSE WHITE
POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c

HOME GROWN TENDER Baby OKRA	Lb. 15c
DELICIOUS EATING CALIFORNIA NECTARINES	Lb. 25c
SUNKIST LEMONS	Lb. 17c
Egg Plants	2 lbs. for 25c
Cucumbers	2 lbs. for 25c

Citizens National Bank Supplement

The Cameron Herald

Citizens National Bank Supplement

VOL. 102, NO. 15

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1961

Bank Supplement

61st Anniversary

Tuesday, July 11

Oxsheer Smith, President

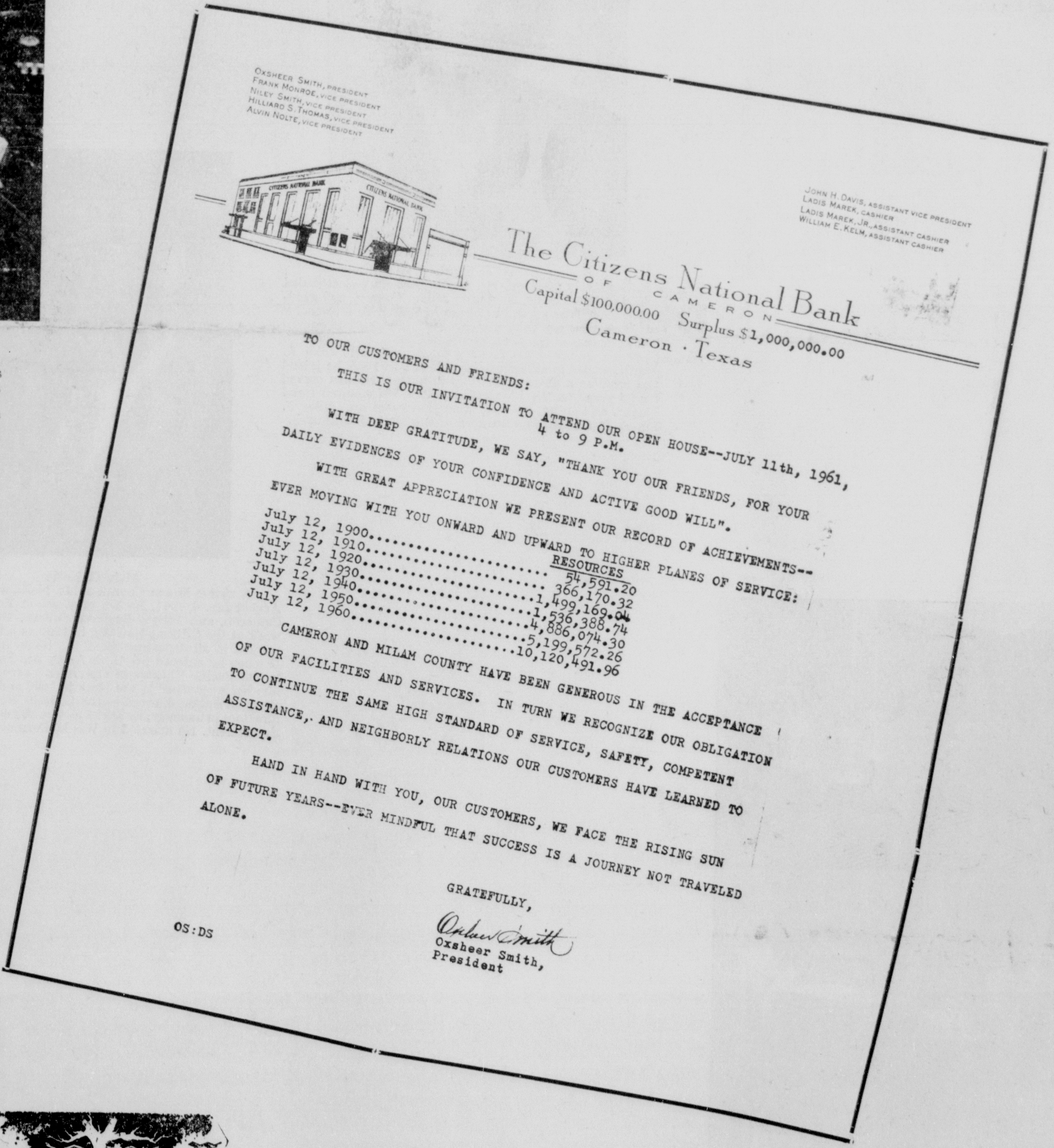
All but two of the Citizens National Bank's 61 years have known the influence and leadership of Oxsheer Smith, Bank president.

Born in Milam County on his father's farm, 10 miles east of Cameron, Mr. Smith was educated in Cameron Schools, the University of Texas and Eastman National Business College of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Upon graduation, he went to work in the Bank founded two years before. In 1915, when his father, H. F. Smith, Sr., insisted on retiring, Mr. Smith assumed the presidency, a position he has held for 59 years.

Mr. Smith's financial abilities have been recognized throughout Texas. He was offered several positions with other banks -- among them a position in a Waco bank and later, a vice-presidency in a Houston bank. He chose to remain with Citizens National and direct its substantial growth through the years.

Under his leadership, Citizens National Bank has grown from a bank capitalized at $50,000 in 1900 to $1,100,000 on its 61st anniversary July 11.



Oxsheer Smith, President
Frank Monroe, Vice President
Niley Smith, Vice President
Hilliard S. Thomas, Vice President
Alvin Nolte, Vice President

John H. Davis, Assistant Vice President
Ladis Marek, Cashier
Ladis Marek, Jr., Assistant Cashier
William E. Kelm, Assistant Cashier

The Citizens National Bank
OF CAMERON
Capital $100,000.00 Surplus $1,000,000.00
Cameron · Texas

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:

THIS IS OUR INVITATION TO ATTEND OUR OPEN HOUSE--JULY 11th, 1961,
4 to 9 P.M.

WITH DEEP GRATITUDE, WE SAY, "THANK YOU OUR FRIENDS, FOR YOUR DAILY EVIDENCES OF YOUR CONFIDENCE AND ACTIVE GOOD WILL".

WITH GREAT APPRECIATION WE PRESENT OUR RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENTS--EVER MOVING WITH YOU ONWARD AND UPWARD TO HIGHER PLANES OF SERVICE:

	RESOURCES
July 12, 1900	54,591.20
July 12, 1910	366,170.32
July 12, 1920	1,499,169.04
July 12, 1930	1,536,388.74
July 12, 1940	4,886,074.30
July 12, 1950	5,199,572.26
July 12, 1960	10,120,491.96

CAMERON AND MILAM COUNTY HAVE BEEN GENEROUS IN THE ACCEPTANCE OF OUR FACILITIES AND SERVICES. IN TURN WE RECOGNIZE OUR OBLIGATION TO CONTINUE THE SAME HIGH STANDARD OF SERVICE, SAFETY, COMPETENT ASSISTANCE,. AND NEIGHBORLY RELATIONS OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE LEARNED TO EXPECT.

HAND IN HAND WITH YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS, WE FACE THE RISING SUN OF FUTURE YEARS--EVER MINDFUL THAT SUCCESS IS A JOURNEY NOT TRAVELED ALONE.

GRATEFULLY,

Oxsheer Smith
Oxsheer Smith,
President

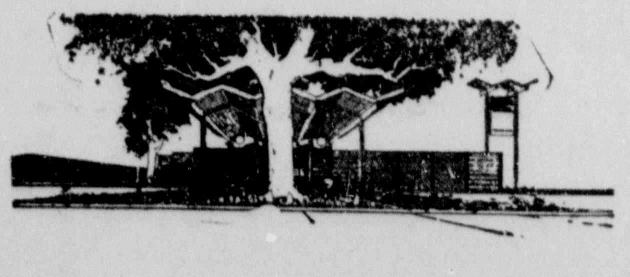
OS:DS

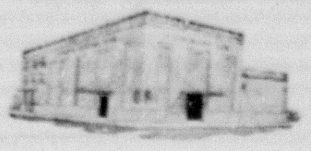
The Citizens National Bank
OF CAMERON

CAPITAL & SURPLUS $1,100,000.00

CAMERON, TEXAS

MEMBER F D I C

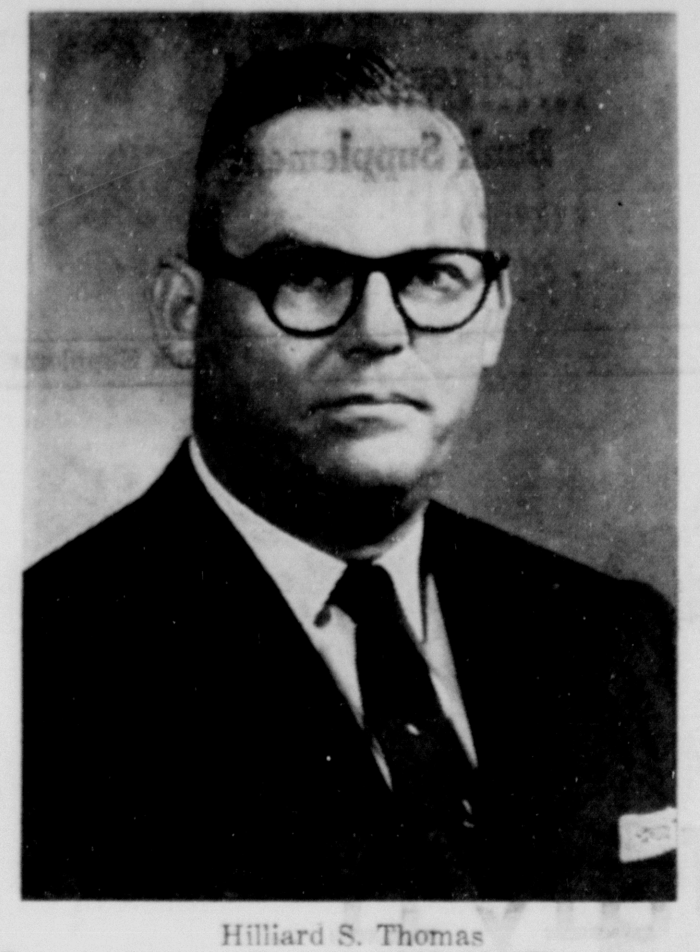




Our 61st Anniversary

Citizens Bank Officers

Directors and Vice Presidents



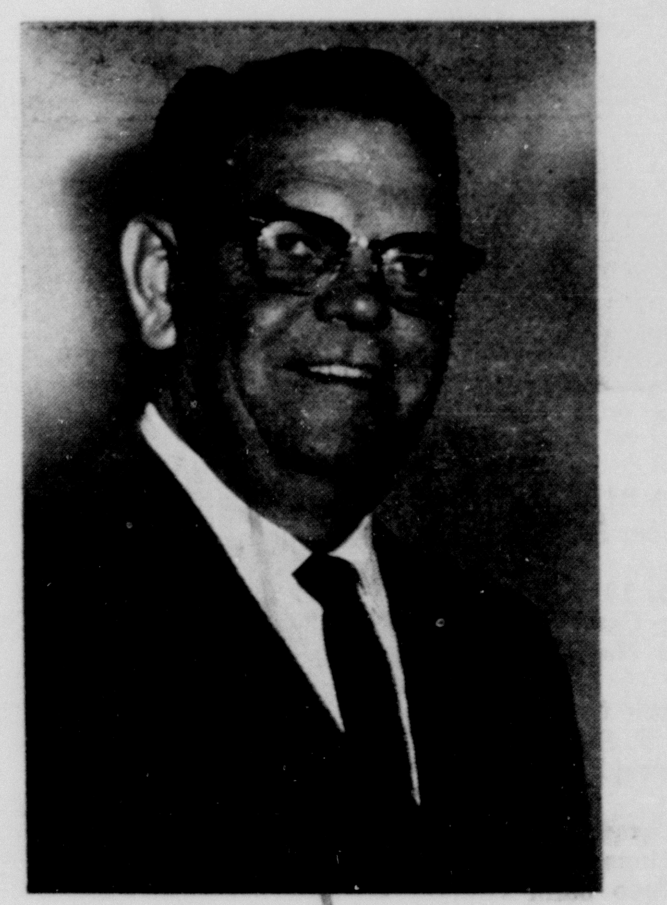
Hilliard S. Thomas

Born in Cameron Sept. 13, 1917, Mr. Thomas attended Cameron Public Schools and graduated from Yoe High School in 1935. He was graduated from the University of Texas in 1939 with a BBA degree in banking and finance. He has been associated with the Citizens National most of his life, working at odd jobs while in high school and college and during summer vacations. He worked one summer in the Federal Reserve Bank at San Antonio. During World War II, he served with the Army Finance Corps from April, 1941 to April, 1946. Upon returning to Citizens National, Mr. Thomas worked in every department of the Bank. He now serves as a director, vice president and trust officer, posts he has held for several years. He is a member of the Methodist Church and a number of civic organizations. He married Catherine Monroe in 1949. They have one daughter, Marion.

DIRECTORS ROOM -- Directors of Citizens National Bank meet periodically in this handsomely decorated directors room. The richly paneled walls lend dignity to the long meeting room centered with a conference table and chairs. In the background are portraits of Oxsheer Smith, president of the bank and H. F. Smith, Sr., bank founder.

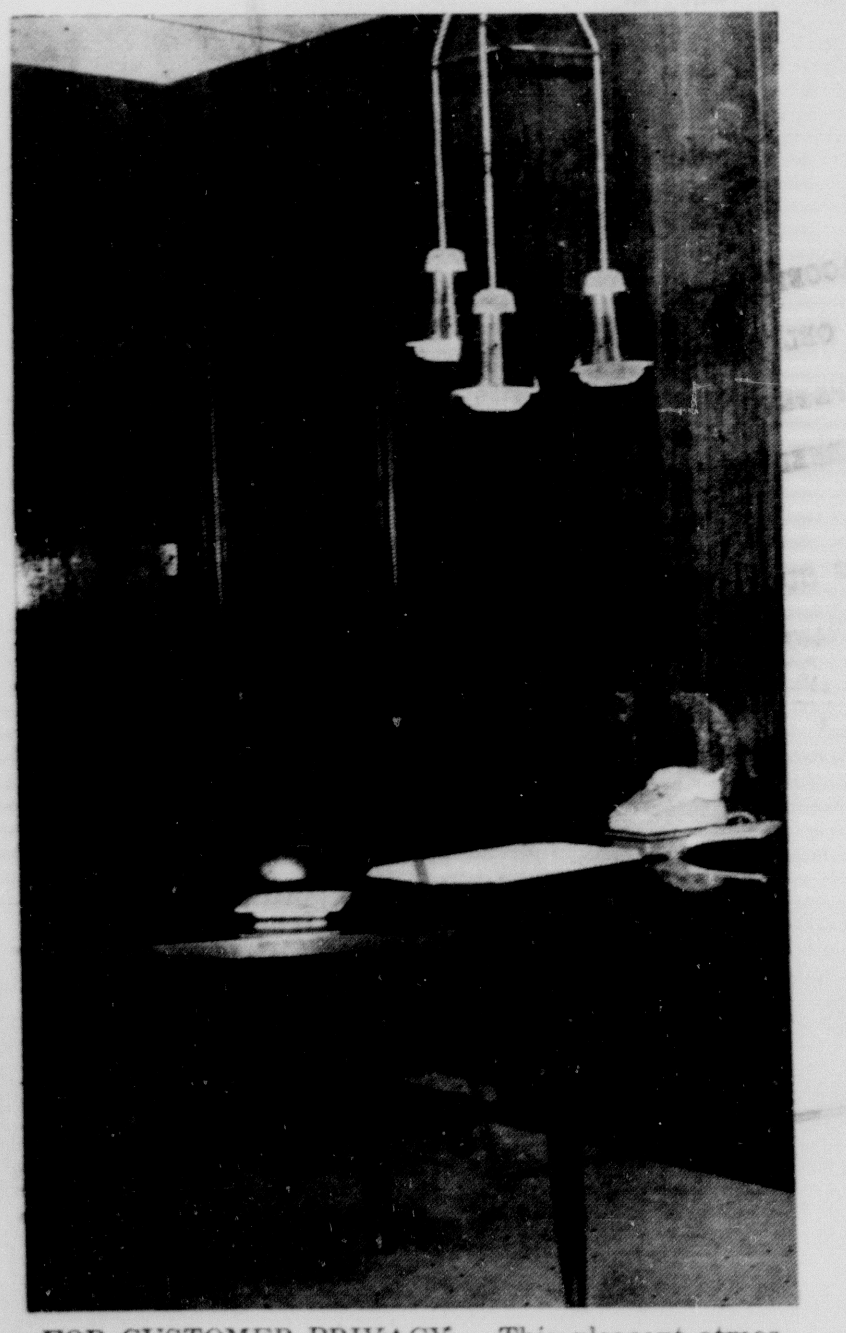
A. J. Smith

Born July 29, 1886, Mr. Smith grew up and attended school in Branchville, Northeast Milam County, and graduated from Texas A & M College in 1908 with a Bachelor of Science degree. During a career of farming and ranching, he managed his farm in Milam County and moved to Cameron in 1928. Mr. Smith's father, the late John A. Smith, settled in Milam County in 1850. In 1936, he joined the bank as a director and vice-president. He has served for 25 years on the board of directors. He married Irene Steger, of Denton, in 1915. They have one son, Niley J. Smith. Mr. Smith is a member of the Methodist Church.



Alvin C. Nolte

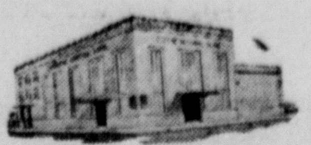
A native Milam Countian, Mr. Nolte was born in Ben Arnold Jan. 6, 1911. He is a graduate of Yoe High School, Cameron, and Toby's Business College, Waco. He began work at the Citizens National in 1929 as a bookkeeper and worked in all departments of the Bank until World War II when he entered the U. S. Army Air Force and served in the Pacific Theatre of Operations, serving four years. Mr. Nolte returned to the Bank in 1946 and resumed management duties. Elected to the Citizens National board of directors in January, he works as vice president in the loan department. He married to Wis McDermott.



FOR CUSTOMER PRIVACY -- This pleasant atmosphere awaits Citizens National customers seeking financial counsel, loan service and trust recommendations. In the privacy of one of three offices as pictured above, Citizens National customers can counsel with the officers of the bank. It is another convenience and extra facility recognized on the Citizens 61st anniversary.

Frank Monroe

Born in Cameron in 1889, Mr. Monroe has been engaged in farming and ranching al lof his life. The nativ Milam Countian attended Cameron schools. He has bee a life-long resident here. He joined Citizens National as director and vice president 25 years ago. He married Martha Hutton in 1913. They have one daughter, Mrs. Hilliar Monroe Thomas, and one son, Dana Monroe.



Our 61st Anniversary

Bank Founded In 1900 With First Building On Same Site

The Citizens National Bank was started in July 1900. Its first statement, dated July 12, 1900, six days after it was granted a charter by the United States Government, showed it had $50,000 in capital stock, no surplus, and deposits of $4,591.19. Value of its banking house was $7,500.

The bank first occupied the old courthouse annex then located on the northeast corner of the courthouse grounds. After about nine months it moved to its own building, a brick structure which had been biult on the bank's present site.

The bank was founded by Mr. H. F. Smith, Sr., who also served as its first president. According to an old story in the Cameron Enterprise, Mr. Smith saw the need for additional banking facilities for Cameron and believed another bank would be of real service to the city. He interested T. G. Sampson of Cameron and J. T. Sneed of Georgetown in joining him and organized the Citizens National Bank.

A large landowner, he also had been engaged in the hardware business several years before with C. W. Lawrence, the firm being known as Lawrence & Smith. This experience made him aware of the section's financial needs and how important money and credit were if the area was to grow and develop.

Mr. Sneed, who lived in Georgetown, only retained his interest in the bank for about two years when he sold it to Mr. Smith.

It was at about that time Oxsheer Smith went to work for the bank following his graduation from the University of Texas and Eastman National Business College of Poughkeepsie, New York. Almost immediately his father began delegating more and more responsibility to him. His ability was soon recognized in banking circles over the state; reportably he was offered several positions with other banks -- among them one as assistant cashier in a Waco bank and later a vice - presidency with a Houston bank. He preferred, however, to remain with the Citizens National.

Mr. H. F. Smith, Sr., insisted on retiring from the bank in 1915 to devote his time to his large farming and cattle interests. He always remained available, however, for consultation in the bank's affairs until his death in 1940. Oxsheer Smith succeeded him as president in 1915 becoming one of the youngest bank presidents in the state when he took over his duties.

"My father's counsel was always available to everyone", Mr. Oxsheer Smith remarked about those early days, "but not always to me. I was his son; and he thought I should learn --by making mistakes, if necessary."

There were few mistakes, however, as was proved by the steady growth of the bank under his management. By 1906 the Citizens National had become the largest bank in Cameron and Milam County and one of the largest in this area. Reportedly a traveling man, noticing the bank's statement of condition on display in the lobby, remarked: "I never saw a bank in Texas in a town of this size as strong as this bank."

Such a reputation was to become invaluable during the depression. Although this area was especially hard hit, Citizens National never had a run made on it. And in a number of instances the depression caused the bank to gain accounts; former residents living in other cities withdrew their money from banks they considered shaky and deposited it in the Citizens National.

During this period the Citizens National attracted statewide attention among bankers by its purchase of State of Texas warrants. The state then was in financial difficulties and its general fund salary warrants were being heavily discounted. The Confederate pension warrants were in the same situation. The Citizens National began purchasing both warrants, paying higher than the current rates and finally discounted them only for only a fraction of one percent.

"At one time we made the market price for them all over the state," Mr. Smith remarked.

Although the purchases of the warrents were made with the idea of relieving hardship among the school teachers and others pressed for funds, the bank found it did not lose any money on the transaction. And it made good will.

During the two decades following the end of the depression, the bank grew at a steady rate. Many of its employees served in all of the armed forces during World War II from Europe to the South Pacific.

In 1950 the bank made the first extensive remodeling of its building since it was first occupied in 1929. The white limestone exterior was sand blasted, and changes were made in the interior, including the installation of fluorescent lighting, new plate glass doors for the entrance and redecorating.

By 1960 however, it became apparent the bank had grown until it needed much more space for its operations. Accordingly, plans were made and the bank building was enlarged by annexing the adjoining building which had been occupied by McIntosh's Department Store. This gave it increased lobby and office space.

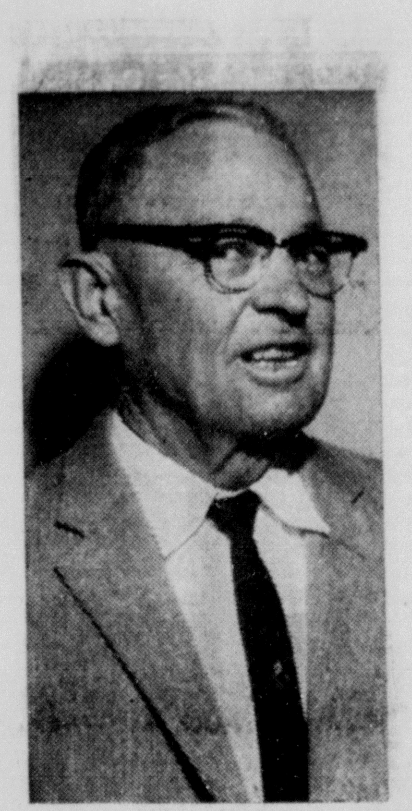
At the same time a modern new drive - in auto bank was constructed on a location one block west of the bank. It went into operation shortly after the first of the year.

Today the Citizens Ntional is, as it has been for fifty five years, the largest bank in Cameron and Milam County. Its payroll is one of the largest in the county. It has $100,000 in capital stock, a surplus of $1,000,000 and total resources of well over $9,000,000.

In 1900, when Mr. H. F. Smith Sr., organized the Citizens National, he believed the bank would be of real service to the city and area. He was not mistaken. Today it continues to be of service.

Citizens Bank Officers

Assistant Vice President and Cashiers



Ladis Marek

Mr. Marek is veteran Cashier of Citizens National Bank where he has been employed since 1928. He was born in Meeks, Texas March 31, 1898. He attended school there and in Kansas City, Mo. Before joining the Bank staff, he was co-owner of a general merchandise store in Meeks. He moved to Cameron in 1927. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. His son is assistant cashier of the bank.

John H. Davis

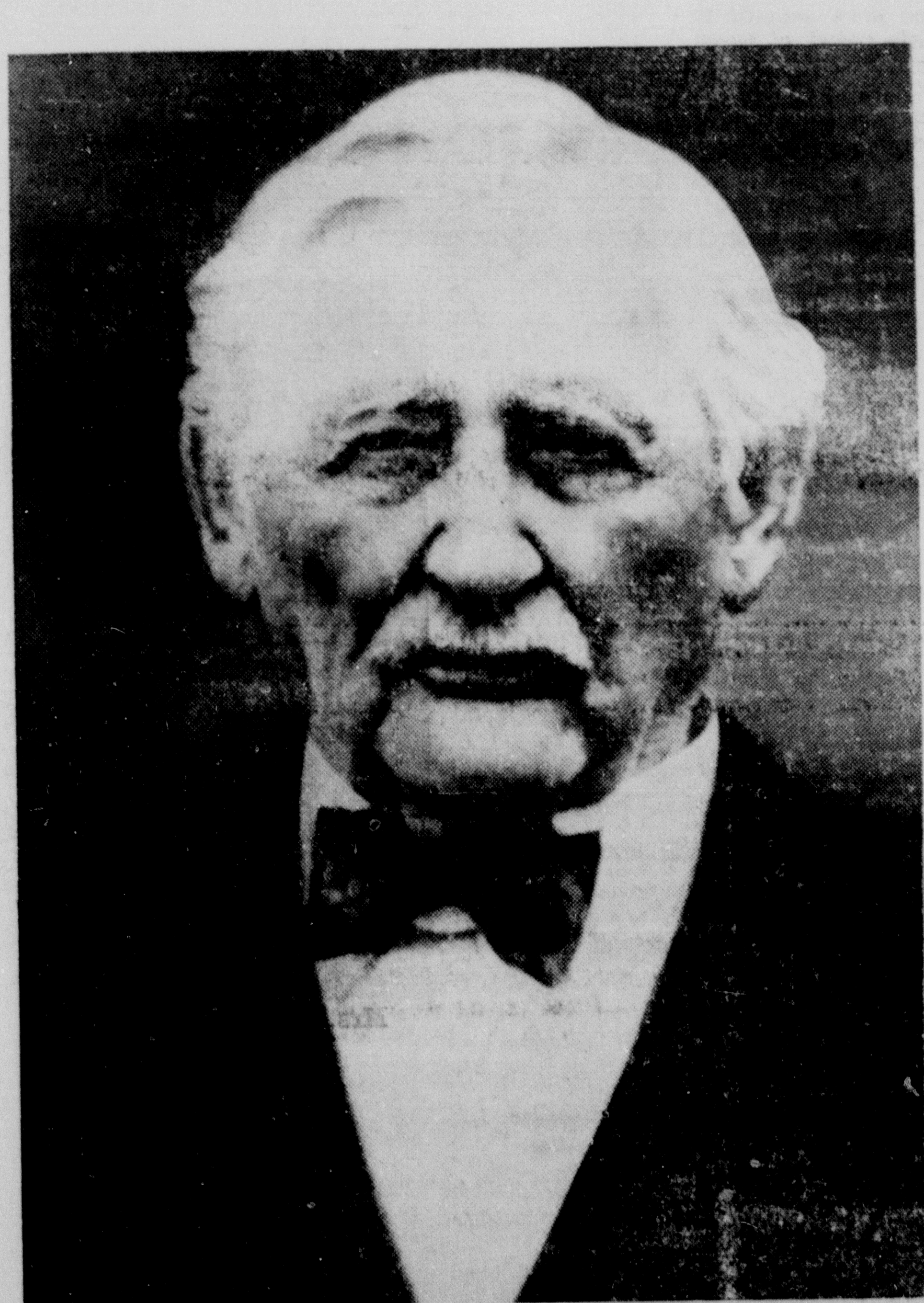
Mr. Davis is assistant vice president in the loan department of Citizens National. He has been with the bank since May, 1938, except for a tour of duty in the U. S. Army during World War II. He served with the 77th Division in the South Pacific. He graduated from Yoe High School in 1935 and from Massey Business College of Houston in 1938. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Ladis Marek, Jr.

Born Sept. 28, 1929, Mr. Ladis Marek, Jr. Assistant Cashier attended Cameron schools, graduated with honors from Yoe High School in 1947. He attended Southwestern University, Georgetown, and the University of Texas. During the Korean War, he served in the U. S. Air Force. He became a staff member of the bank in 1955. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Marek is married and has one daughter.

William E. Kelm

Mr. Kelm was born Oct. 9, 1936 at Cyclone, Texas. He is a graduate of Rogers High School, Rogers, and Durham's Business College, of Austin. He served six months active duty with the U. S. Army and is now a member of the Texas National Guard. He was employed at Citizens National in 1958 as a bookeeper and is now Assistant Cashier, working in the loan department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Bill) Kelm, of Rt. 1, Burlington. Mr. Kelm is a member of the United Church of Christ, Ben Arnold.



H. F. Smith, Sr.

A Tribute To Our Founder

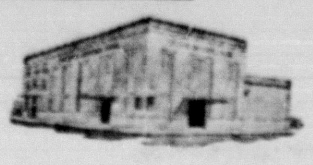
H. F. Smith, Sr., father of Oxsheer Smith, now president of the Citizens Nationa Bank, founded the bank in July, 1900.

His vision and interest in the Cameron and Milam County area prompted Mr. Smith's organization of the Citizens National with a capital stock of $50,000. He was joined in the enterprise by T. G. Sampson of Cameron, and J. T. Sneed of Georgetown. Mr. Sneed, a resident of Georgetown, however sold his interest to Mr. Smith about two years later.

Mr. Smith was born in Bastrop County and attended Salado College, Law School of Lebanon, Tennessee, and Eastman National Business College of Poughkeepsie, New York. He first engaged in the wholesale lumber business in Houston, then in the cattle business, later purchased 500 acres of land in Milam County and engaged in farming.

He married Viola Oxsheer, daughter of W. W. Oxsheer, and in 1888 moved to Cameron so his growing family would have the advantage of attending local schools. In addition to his farming and ranching interests, he was a partner in the hardware firm of Lawrence and Smith until the business was sold in 1896.

Mr. Smith was the Citizen National's first president. He remained in that position until 1915 when he insisted on retiring, and was suceeded by his son, Oxsheer Smith, who has held the post since that time. Mr. H. F. Smith, Sr. always remained interested in the affairs of the bank, however, and was available for consultation until his death in 1940.



Our 61st Anniversary

Citizens Bank Staff

CITIZENS TELLERS -- Standing before the giant Citizens National vault are the Bank's tellers. From left, they are: Ernest Moore, Adrian Ritcher, Charles Hollas and Charles Hundle. Their typical, fast friendly efficient service is representative of the Citizens National's continuing efforts to provide the complete banking service in a pleasant, business-like atmosphere.

Drive - In Bank Offers Variety Of Equipment

The Citizens National Bank's new drive - in auto bank -- the first and only one in Milam County is the latest convenience that the institution has brought to its customers intended to make their banking business as easy as possible.

A striking modernistic structure of steel girders, cream-colored solar screen tile, gray brick and tangerine trim, plus bullet proof glass, it is as decorative as it is useful. And unlike the usual drive-in bank, which is a part of the bank building, it occupies its own location on the corner of Main and Travis a block from the Citizens National Building.

Its tellers windows, however, are connected by pneumatic tube and by telephone with the accounting and other departments of the main bank. and it makes possible the speedy delivery of additional cash, checks, or deposit slips whenever needed. The pneumatic tube runs underground from the drive - in to the bank.

The drive - auto bank has two tellers on duty and they work in air conditioned comfort. Service is fast and easy. The customer just drives in from either Travis or Main Street and stops in the lane alongside the teller's window. The teller slides out a drawer and the customer places his deposit or check in it, and the transaction is completed when the drawer is slid in and out again with a receipt or cash, whichever was desired. Customer and teller can converse by microphone.

The auto bank location also has additional parking space which customers may use if they prefer to transact their business at the main bank on Houston Street.

Mrs. Henry Siebman
Mr. Smith's Secretary

Mrs. Buddy Shipp
Note Department

Bank Automates For Fast Service

The modern bank is a maze of intricate machines that does the tens of thousands on entries and checks that are required in the 1960's.

Citizens National has a large proof machine, with a huge keyboard and compartments for holding canceled checks to various banks.

PROOF MACHINE

Comparable to "a mechaniial clearing house," the proof machine assures that all items are correctly added and balanced. Checks are assorted according to the books of the bank and to the banks on which the checks are drawn.

By what could be termed mysterious efficiency, this machine assists in keeping Citizens National's books up to the minute in orderliness.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINES

In the bookneeping department, opened in 1950 to meet expansion needs, four posting machines keep customers statements accurate and up to date daily. Each entry is double checked so that errors do not slip through. All checking, savings and time deposits are posted on these machines by Citizens bookkeepers.

RECORDAK

Perhaps the most demanding problem of banking is records. Citizens National, like all modern banks, has adapted a process of filming all checks and deposit slips through a Recordak machine.

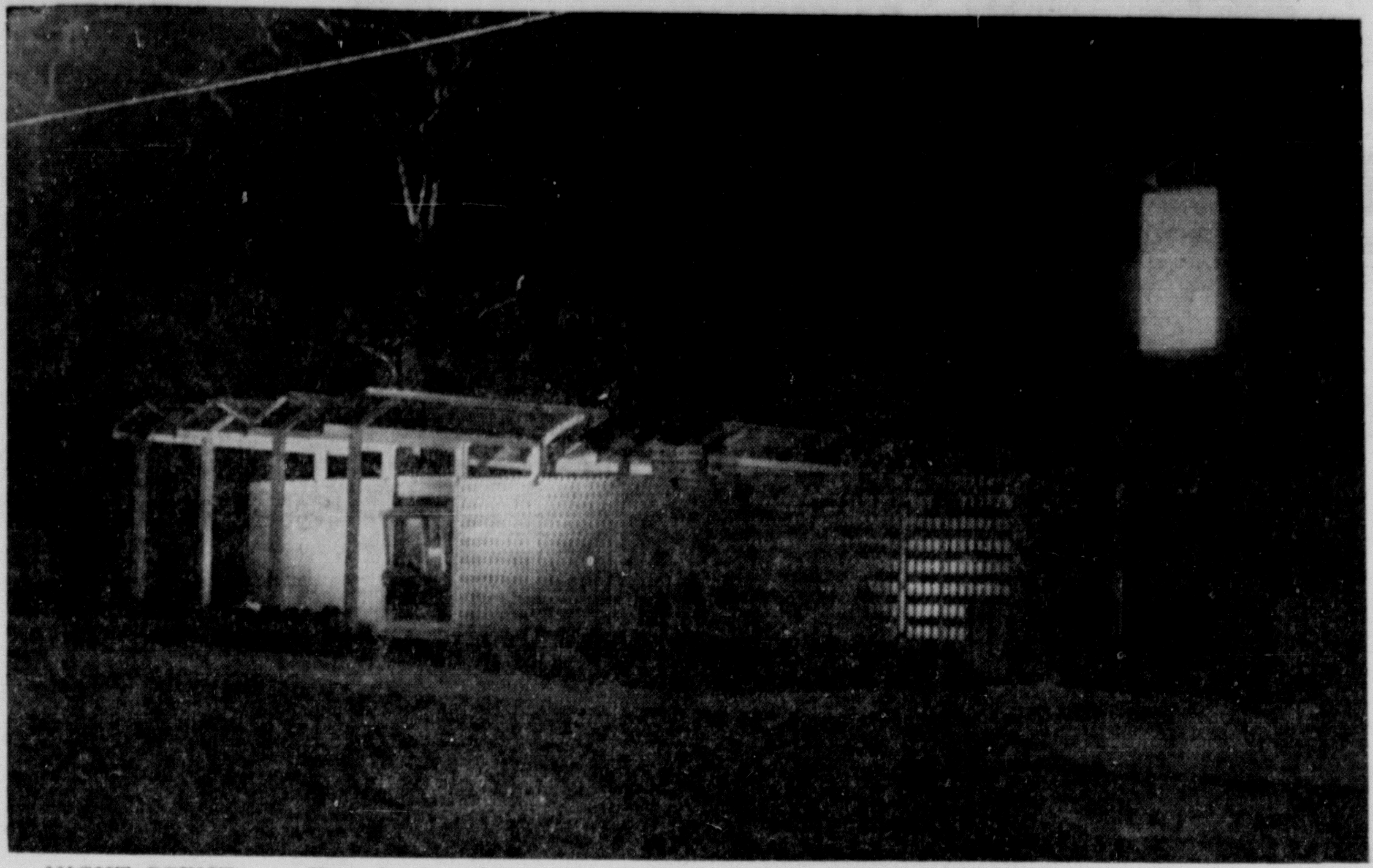
This machine shoots pictures of checks, both front and back, deposit slips and other records to keep a complete record of transactions. This allows plenty of room for storage of these items where without the modern method, literally thousands of square feet of space would be necessary to keep up the Bank's files.

This microfilming machine is another of the many items of expensive machinery that Citizens National uses to keep customer records complete.

And there are automatic calculators, typewriters and other machines to speed the Bank's service for Citizens National customers.

CITIZENS BOOKKEEPERS -- These are the young men who process the many tens of thousands of checks and provide customer service that sometimes goes unnoticed by the public. From left (front row) are: Douglas Wise and Harold Moore (Seated). From left (back row) are: Clyde Hargrove, Waymond Gerza and Jack McCollum. Moore is seated at a large check proofing machine that records and sorts check transactions. These Citizens bookkeepers also operate automatic ledger machines and other office equipment that speeds the efficient flow of customer transactions through the Bank.

Mrs. Fred Hornung
Secretary



NIGHT SCENE -- Here is the Citizens National Drive-In-Bank, a striking picture of modern bank architecture illuminated at night. Customer convenience and service are at the center of Citizens National plans for the Drive-In Bank. Two customer windows, special piped music and convenient parking space add up to a wonderful banking facility for Cameron. And packaged in the modern decore of Citizens National functional design, it spells advantages to Citizens National customers.

The Citizens National Bank
OF CAMERON
CAPITAL & SURPLUS $1,100,000.00
CAMERON, TEXAS
MEMBER F D I C

Drive-In Bank Serves Cameron's Modern Needs

There-s a dramatically different kind of building at the corner of Main and Travis in Cameron.

It is the Citizens National Drive In Bank the first in Milam County and the only such facility within 30 miles of Cameron.

Perhaps most impressive is the solar - screen tile that contrasts with the tangerine red trim and the functional modern design of the building and grounds by W. R. Dede Matthews, Bryan architect.

But just as beautiful is the balance with which the whole bank building and the native oak tree and sycamores have been blended.

And yet the main purpose of customer convenience and service has not been lost in making the drive - in facility a handsome addition to Cameron.

Customers can enter the corner lot from either Main or Travis Streets an dmake their bank transactions quickly. And they can park their car in the 10 - space parking area if they want to do business at the main bank.

Surrounding this brand - new kind of banking addition is the handsome landscaping touch of dwarf plants, Alsatian ivy under the Big Oak, shrubbery and rock decore. Landscaping is by Caldwell & Caldwell, of Bryan and Houston.

And the lot is framed in by a Cypress fence in natural finish.

The drive - in facility itself is a functionally designed combination of steel girders and framework, grey deorator brick, the attractive solar screen tile and aluminum trim.

The steel structure is part of the basic design and is emphasized with girder tips painted to match the bright areas of color of the building. And the tall Citizens National sign on Houston Street carries out the drive - in's light, modern appearance in plastic and steel.

The inside of the building is complete for two tellers use with desk areas, closet and restroom. facilities designed in keeping with the exterior. Modern equipment throughout makes this drive - in facility inside and out, a real banking asset to Milam County and Comeron.

Bank officials invite you to drive in and use the facilities of Citizens National Drive - In Bank, today.

Many Services For Customers At Drive-In Bank

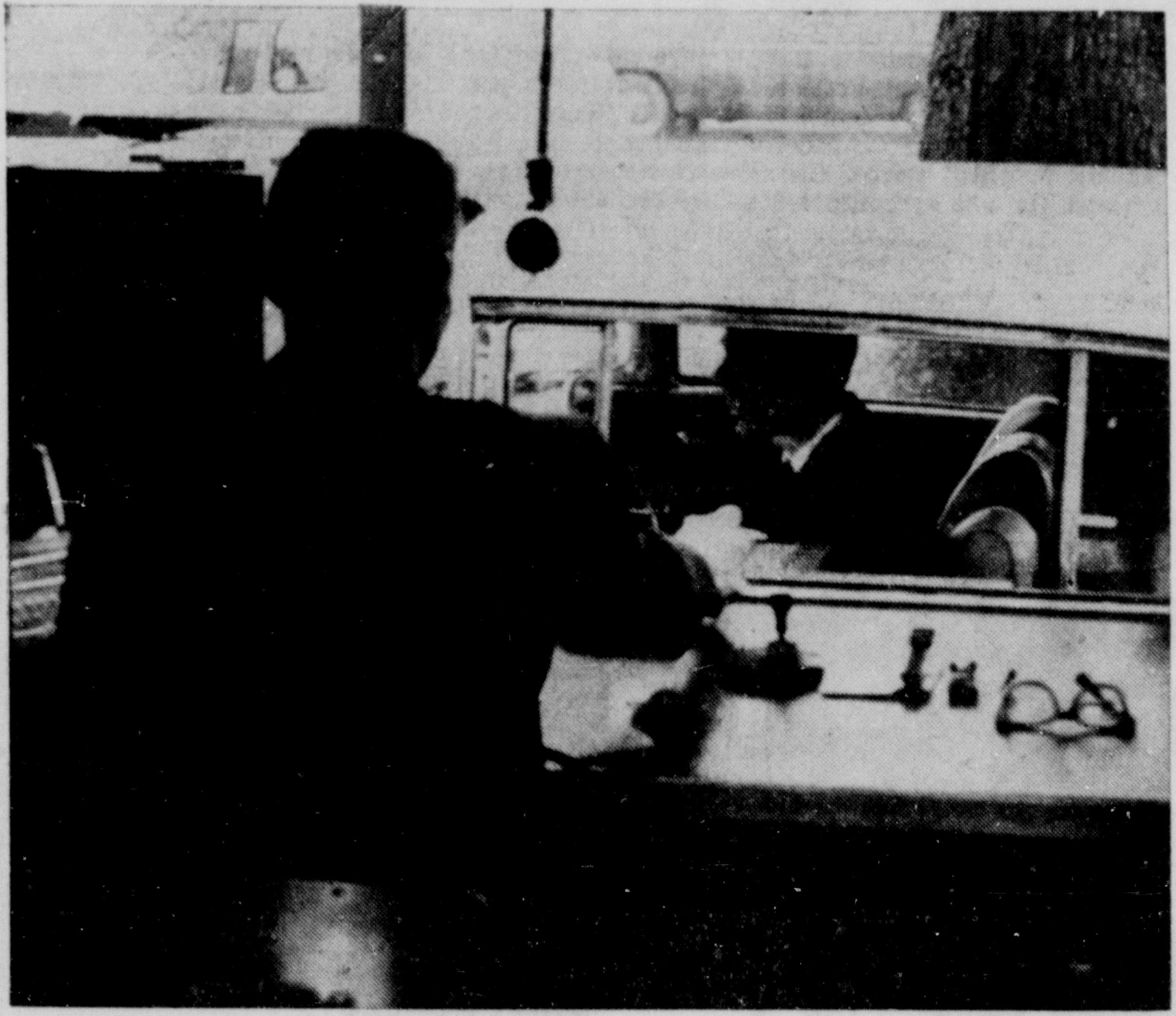
Any service available at a teller's window at tht main bank is yours at the Citizens Drive-In without leaving your car.

There is the 24 - hour, 365 - day envelope slot service where any customer can make a bank deposit any time day or night ..... and without a key.

And there's a night depository for business customers who would prefer to place their business's deposit from their car rather than walk to the corner night depository at the main bank

Other services available include: making deposits, cashing checks, making change and distribution of checkbooks, bank supplies and coin wrappers to customers.

Yes, the Citizens National Drive-In has everything a good bank can offer in convenience and service for around - the - clock banking And it costs you no more.



DRIVE-IN BANKING -- Here's how Citizens National Bank drive-in customers appear from within the tellers window at the bank's new drive-in. The customer opens his car window as he comes along side the window, makes his request for service through a microphone just outside the window. Then the teller silhouetted here, pushes a lever that opens a drawer on the outside. The customer places his deposit or withdrawal material in the drawer and waits for the teller to record transaction and complete the return of cash or receipt. The operation takes a few minutes or less and sends the Citizens National customer quickly on his way, without leaving his car.

Convenience Is Patron Keynote At New Facility

The in - car convenience of banking at the Citizens National Bank-s modern drive - in at Travis and Main Sts. is something new to Milam Countians.

The new drive - in facility, first in the history of Milam County banking in a 30 - mile radious of Cameron, provides service to every customer that upto now was considered "big city" convenience.

A Citizens National Bank customer can drive into one of the two spacious teller's ports, make his financial transaction and drive on his way in a matter of a minute or two, without leaving the car ..... and without concern for parking meters or finding a parking place.

Special attention has been given every detail for customer service, especially the provision for entrances and exits on both Travis and Main Streets to one of the two teller's windows.

And parking space is available for customers wishing to transact business at the main Bank on Houston Avenue.

Another customer service is the depository service available without your car which brings 24 hour, 365 day banking to every customer. You can make your deposit in one of the special envelopes any hour of the day or night. You need no special key, making it more convenient than the post office.

And for business customers there is a night depository, just as there is at the main Bank.

The ease and convenience of Citizens National drive - in banking saves you time. You can bank at your lunch hour and still have time for lunch. The lady of the house can make that bank transaction without "dressing up to go to town."

That's service. That's convenience which will save you time and money. And it costs you no more at Citizens National Bank.

What Goes On At Drive-In Bank

What happens when you drive into the Citizens National's new drive - in bank and ask for service?

That's the question bank officials hope you ask as you approach the drive-in windows on either side of the new facility.

Because Citizens National has planned well in advance to have the answers.

Let's say you are driving to the bank's Main & Travis location. You have a choice of turning into the bank from either street.

Once up beside the teller's window what happens?

Easy! The teller, either Adrian Richter or Charles Hundle, will slide a drawer out toward your car where you sit, window open, ready to make your transaction. You place your check or deposit in the drawer, tell the teller on the outside microphone what you desire and wait for him to take in the drawer, remove the papers and return your receipt or money in the same motion. You withdraw the papers and go on your way.

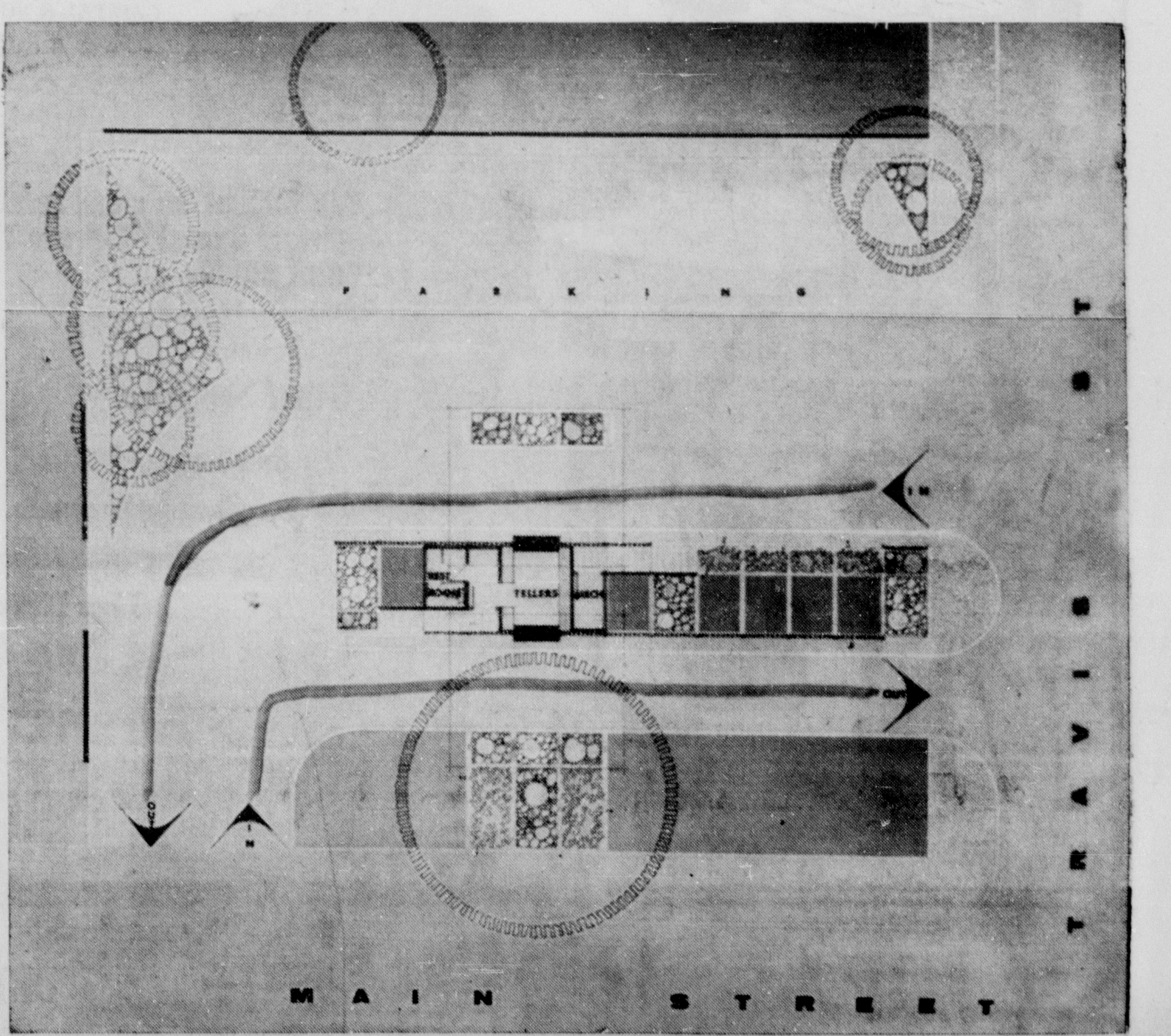
Both you and the teller can communicate since he also has a microphone in his stainless - steel, bullet - proof teller's window.

If there is need for contact with the main bank, the teller merely picks up a direct line telephone to the main bank. Or if he needs additional cash for large transaction, he can get 7-second delivery by the pneumatic tube connecting the two facilities.

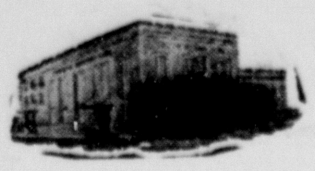
Inside, the tellers have every form and bank material you might need for banking at Citizens National and they can perform the same services you can get at the teller's window of the main bank.

They also have piped music, year - round air conditioning and working space to assure you prompt and courteous service.

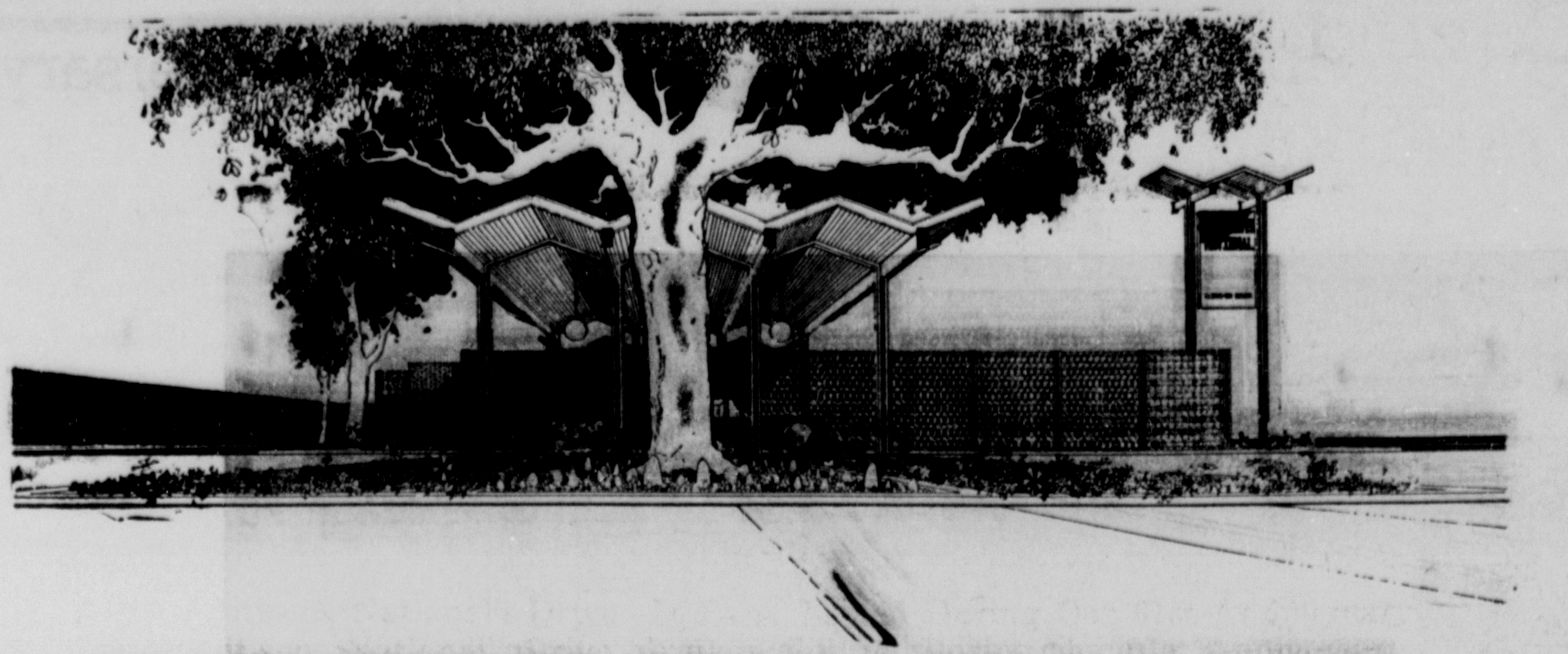
Why not drive in today and take advantage of the many facilities designed for your banking needs at Citizens National?



How To Enter And Leave The Drive - In



Our 61st Anniversary



Visit Citizens National's Drive - In Bank July 11 During Our 61st Anniversary

1961 Anniversary Fete Recalls 1929 Opening

Mention the date of October 24, 1929, to almost any banker, and if he is an old - timer, he will recall that was the week when the headlong prosperity of the Roaring Twenties came abruptly to an end in the stock market crash that ushered in the great depression.

But to anyone who was with the Citizens National Bank at the time, the date will recall something quite different. Because that was the night of the formal opening of the institution's new bank building and the "open house" that was held to mark the occasion was attended by literally thousands of the citizens of Cameron and Milam County.

The new bank building had been under construction for several months during the summer and fall. While it was going up, the Citizens National occupied temporary quarters in the building across the street which has been used as a cafe in recent years.

The transfer of the bank's money and securities was made to the new building only the day before the opening and was describes in a story in the Herald's issue of October 24, 1929:

TWO MILLION DOLLARS MOVES OVER THE STREETS OF CAMERON

"After the close of business Wednesday the Citizens National Bank moved from its temporary quarters in the Denson Building to its palatial new home just completed on the old location.

The movement of more than two million dollars in cash and securities belonging to the bank plus a large amount entrusted to its customers was accomplished without a hitch and was so orderly that it was scarcely noticed.

The actual money of the bank was locked in the two large safes with the time lock set for Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock and the workmen rolled the safes with their valuable contents across the street with only two armed guards"

The opening of the new bank building, however, certainly did not lack for attention.

"The formal opening of the Citizens National Bank was held Thursday night, October 24th with the largest number of people attending ever to gather for a similar event in Cameron," a Herald story reported. "Thousands of people visited the bank and many messages of congratulations were received from over the United Staes"

"Upon entering the bank," the old story continued, "the guests were ushered down the receiving line as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Oxsheer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. S Henderson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newton.

They were next escorted from the front office back to the tellers cages where Assistant Cashier Lester Williams demonstrated the automatic coin changing machine and allowed the customers to make their own change by pressing a button. Of special interest to the customers was the Citizens National Bank currency coming from the U. S. Government in sheets with six bills to the sheet all to be signed by the president and cashier of the bank but not yet cut apart ....."

Farther on down the banking room they reached a department presided over by Assistant Cashier Ladis Marek and assisted by Alvin Nolte, and were shown the bookkeeping posting equipment that add and subtract by extending balances and automatically carrying the totals of the checks and deposits.

After inspecting the bank vault, Philip Reid, Assistant Cashier, showed the customers the reserve cash and safety deposit vault....

Miss Ruby Lengert, secretary of the bank, received the customers and explained the operation of the safety deposit boxes for customers' use, and stated that they required two keys to unlock, one carried by the customer and one held by the bank.

The time clock by which the vault is locked at night and cannot be opened until the clock runs down was of special interest to the visitors.

In the exchange department the procedures were demonstrated by Miss Nannie Bodiford.

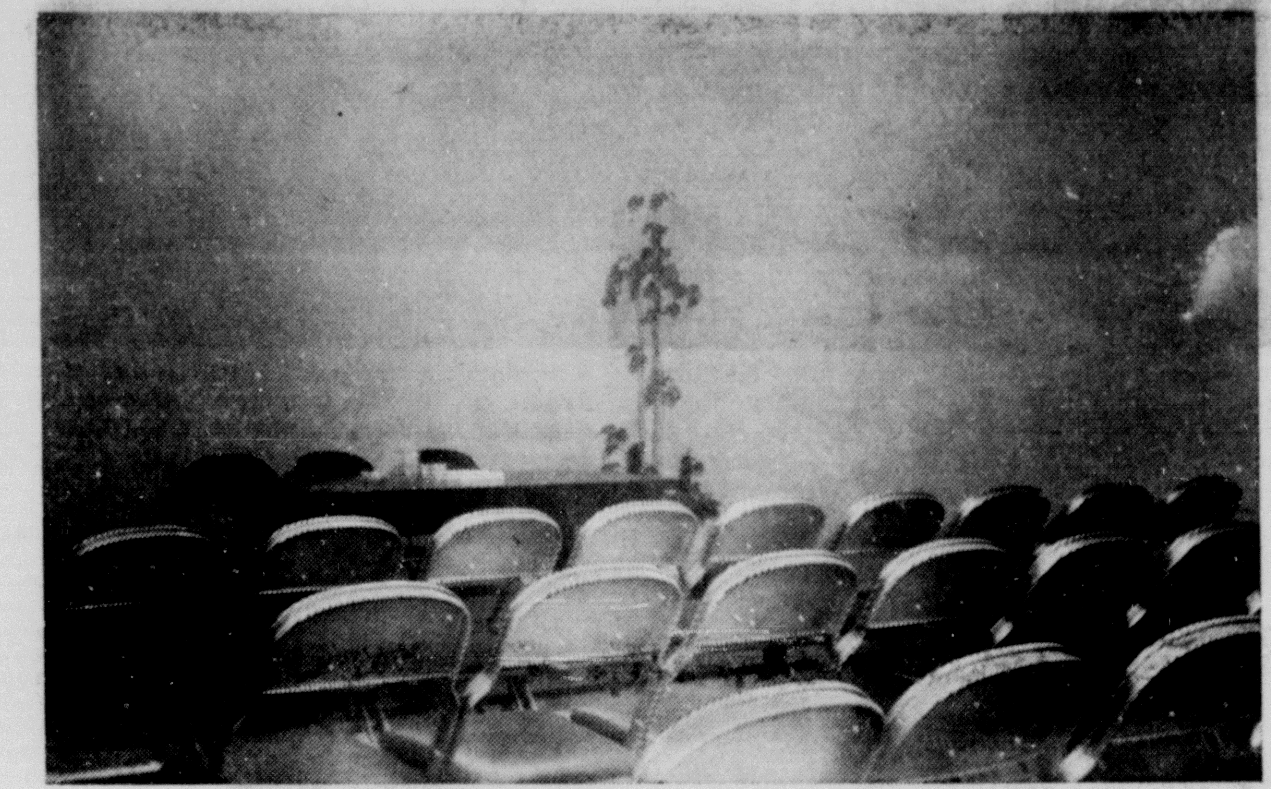
At the door the customers came to a large punch bowl presided over by Miss Mary Lake Henderson assisted by Ted Harris and Misses Cora Barmore, Nancy Rae Slocomb, Billy Gaither, Ethel Mondrik, Dorothy Newman, Juanita Smith and Cornelia Richter.

The flood lights of the bank that lighted the building on the outside from top to bottom were turned on at 7:30 p. m.

In the interior, flowers were placed everywhere. The balcony was decorated with ferns from behind with Gay Draper's orchestra from Waco furnished music for the entertainment ....."

The gala affair must have seemed even more striking to many there in the crowd that night who could remember the bank's beginnings twenty nine years before.

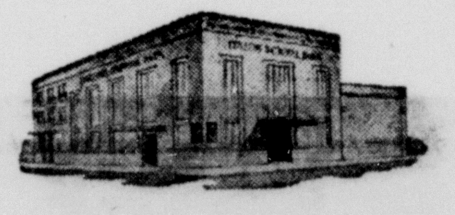
Roscoe (Red) Fleming
Veteran Bank Custodian



CITIZENS ROOM -- A new addition to the main Citizens National Bank building is the opening of a public meeting room for Cameron and Milam County groups. A spacious, brightly lighted facility, it is available for use by contacting one of the bank officials and scheduling it for a particular night. The Citizens Room provides seating for about 60 people in comfortable, air-conditioned surroundings. It is another feature of the Citizens National Bank.

Look at a few of the many Services offered for YOU by

The Citizens National Bank
OF CAMERON



CAPITAL & SURPLUS $1,100,000.00
CAMERON, TEXAS
MEMBER F D I C

Loan Services At Lowest Rates . . .

When you need cash in a hurry see us for a low cost loan. Our new offices assure you of complete privacy and quick service. Come by today be it for a personal or business loan.

NIGHT DEPOSIT

Deposits At Any Hour . . . .

Our night depositary is ready to take your
posit at any hour . . . eliminates the risk of loss
theft of large sums of of money held over night.

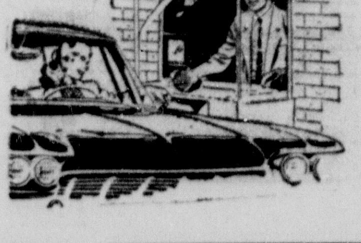
One Look at the many services offered By The Citizens National Bank Will Prove That The Citizens Should Be YOUR BANK.

Other Services --

Safe Deposit Boxes
Savings Accounts
Checking Accounts
Time Deposits
Trust Services
Estate Services
Auto Loans
Bank Money Orders

Bank By Mail Service . . .

You can bank at any hour by using our bank by mail service. Come by and see us for free bank by mail envelope forms.



Plus the convenience of

DRIVE - IN BANKING

Pay Bills At Home . . . .

Writing checks in the comfort of your own h
is the easiest, safest way to pay your bills. S
time and eliminates risk of loss. Your canceled ch
are proof of payment.

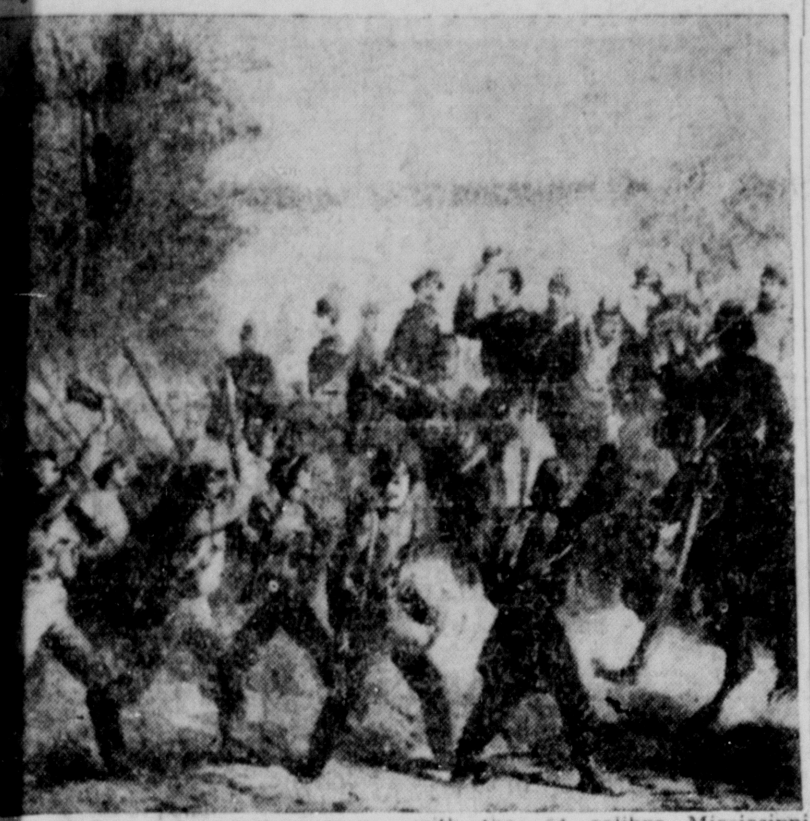
eport From The Confederacy . . .

Confederate Army In Training; Rifle Shortage

By Robert Stonedale

Manassas, Junction, Va. July 1861 -- Along the miles of ont near Centerville and Fair- ax, Va., Confederate drill offic- 's are relentlessly training their en in the school of the regiment nd brigade.

"In two ranks -- Form com- any -- Left face" the hoarse



commands are heard through the summer heat as thousands of raw recruits are changed into soldiers capable to following shouted battle orders with precision.

Meanwhile, ordnance officers are straining to arm the men and equip them. Several magnificent bronze Napoloen cannon as well as the much favored Parrott guns have been issued to Confederate batteries who parade their new acquisitions with spirit. A few units are equipped with rifled Blakely guns of amazing accuracy.

Shortage of Artillery

The problem of providing suitable cannon is one of the most serious facing the War Department, especially in view of the Northern superiority in this weapon. At present, guns beloging originally to state militia units are being employed until manufacturing facilities can be completed and recently purchased foreign - made cannon arrive.

The artillery is organized in six gun batteries; four six - pounders and two twelve - pounder howitzers being assigned each unit.

A few fine Enfield rifles have been recently received from abroad and issued to the troops. These excellent arms fire a heavy bullet of .577 calibre shaped somewhat like a good marksman, these rifles can bring down an enemy some 800 yards distant.

Many of the troops are equipped with the .54 calibre Mississippi rifle, also an accurate weapon although not capable of reaching the range of the more modern Enfield. Unfortunately many of the soldiers are forced touse the obsolete .69 smoothbore musket which is useless at ranges exceeding 100 yards. Some few men have only shotguns.

Most of the cavalry have no better arms than shotguns and fowling pieces, but carbines will be supplied as rapidly as possible.

Most of the horsemen carry pistols in a wide variety of calibres, while a few have obtained Coit's repeating revolvers by purchase and capture. The Ordnance Department is planning the manufacture of these valuable arms as soon as parts can be fabricated. Most of the cavalry are equipped with sabers supplied by state armories.

The cavalry is well mounted since each man is required to supply his own horse for which he is paid a small per - diem allowance. Some of the finest blooded animals in Virginia and other states are now in the Army as a srsult. The Government furnishes shoeing and veterinary services, and guarantees payment for mounts killed in battle.

The War Department is bending every effort to bring some uniformity to the clothing of the soldiers. The various militia companies are discarding their varicolored uniforms and are dinning suits of Confederate Gray as they become availab.e

Military Machine Emerges

At night, tents are illuminated by late - burning candles as recently elected officers study Brig. Gen. W. J. Hardee's admirable book on infantry tactics, often under the tutelage of their West Point trained comrades. Many a new lieutenant or captain drilled his troops this morning by lessons he learned last night. Judgig from some of the collisions occuring the drill field and by the helpless state of confusion aiedhce vby some of the company commanders, it might be well if the officers carried their testbooks with them. uta he ecB ....

But each day sees in an improvement in the training and determined faces of the men and the eagerness with which they receive the new rifles would inspire their families at home. Somehow a spirit infuses htis army which cannot be described but can only be felt. A great military machine is emerging here and a sense of historyto be made and a sense of history to be made -- of glory to be won seems to fill the air.

ONLY ALTO SITE REMAINS

Texas expelled the Neches Indians from the state in 1839.

The site of one of their old villages is just five miles southwest of Alto, in Cherokee County, in the central postion of East Texas, nar Rusk.

This village was active in the lives of the Neches at the beginning of the 18th Century.

The Neches River was named for these Indians, as was a near- Cherokee Indians, the Mision San Francico de lo Nech.

I Give You Texas

By Boyce House

I can remember talking to railroad men who knew Casey Jones and to a man who, when a iad, sat on the knee of Mrs. Dickenson, the survivor of the Alamo -- (she was his aunt by marriage).

James Stephen Hogg lived in Tyler when he was elected governor and a group of his close friends was referred to by his political foes as the "Tyler gang.' The friends accepted th edesignation and wore it proudly. Psobably the last suvivor was Capt. T. N. Honea. I heard him make a talk in the courthouse in Tyler, endorsing a graduate of Tyler High School who was then running for attorney general. That was in 1938. The candidate: Ralph Yarborough.

The Populist party went out of existence about 1900. I remember a lawyer in Eastland who was pointed out to me in 1921 as a former Populist who had held county office. Also along in the early 1930's, I met "Cyclone" Davis, (the original -- the later politician who also bore that picturesque name was his son). Old Cyrlone was one of the greatest debaters of the Populist party in the nation.

I have talked to three men who said they saw Lincoln. One was in the theatre the night of the assissination.

At Doan's Crossing on Red River a trail - drivers' monument was dedicated about 1931 and on that oucasion I saw a dozenmen who had driven herds of Longhorns up the trail in the 1870's and 1880's.

I once saw Dan Patch, perhaps the most famous horse of all times! and heard Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, hero of "the Merrimac" (in the War with Spain) make a speech. I knew a Confederate veteran who captured a Yankee naval officer by the name of George Dewey; and a boy I saw hunderds of Confederate veterans march, give the "rebel yell" and dance a jig as they paraded in Memphis 44 years after the war was over.

Then I talked to a banker in Clarendon who knew Temple Houston well when Old Sam's brilliant son practiced law there; and I interviewed an elderly man in Wellington who was a frield of Bob Ollinger, the last man that Billy the Kid slew. Also, I have talked to four men who knew a certain killer for hire very wel -- the man who is supposed to have assassinated Pat Garrett. (Garrett was, of couse, the man who killed Billy the Kid).

In Eastland in the 1920's, I knew Harry Johnson -- and in World War II he was military governor of Rome. Others whom I've met were Frank Kell, who built probably more short - line railroads than any other man; Battling Nelson, Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey; Edwin Markham, who wrote "The Man with the Hoe"; Alfalfa Bill Murray, John N. Garner, Bob Burns, Will Rogers and William Jennings Bryan.

You know -- maybe I ought to write a book sometime.

Hanzel-Gretel Party Hnors Beth Brady

Beth Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady Jr. was honored on her seventh birthday at a Hanzel and Gretel party, June 24 in the garden at her home.

The refreshment table was centered with mint covered candy house with seven candles on the chimny. Dolls dressed as the witch and Hanzel and Gretel were depicted at various points on the table.

Cup cakes and cokes were served to approximately 50 guests.

HIGH AND MIGHTY

Naturally it's taller! The Texas State Capitol at Austin is taller than any other state Capiol and reaches higherinto the atmosphere than the capitol building in Washington, D. C.

Next time you're in Austin, be sure and make a trip through this majestic domed granite capitol. You.ll notice something diffeerent on every visit.

Take a look at the door hinges, for example and the inlaid flooring. They were made especially for this building, but often are overlooked by many of the visitors to this great capitol.

Austin is quite a recreational center too; so you'd better plan for a long stay at this Central Texas beauty spot.

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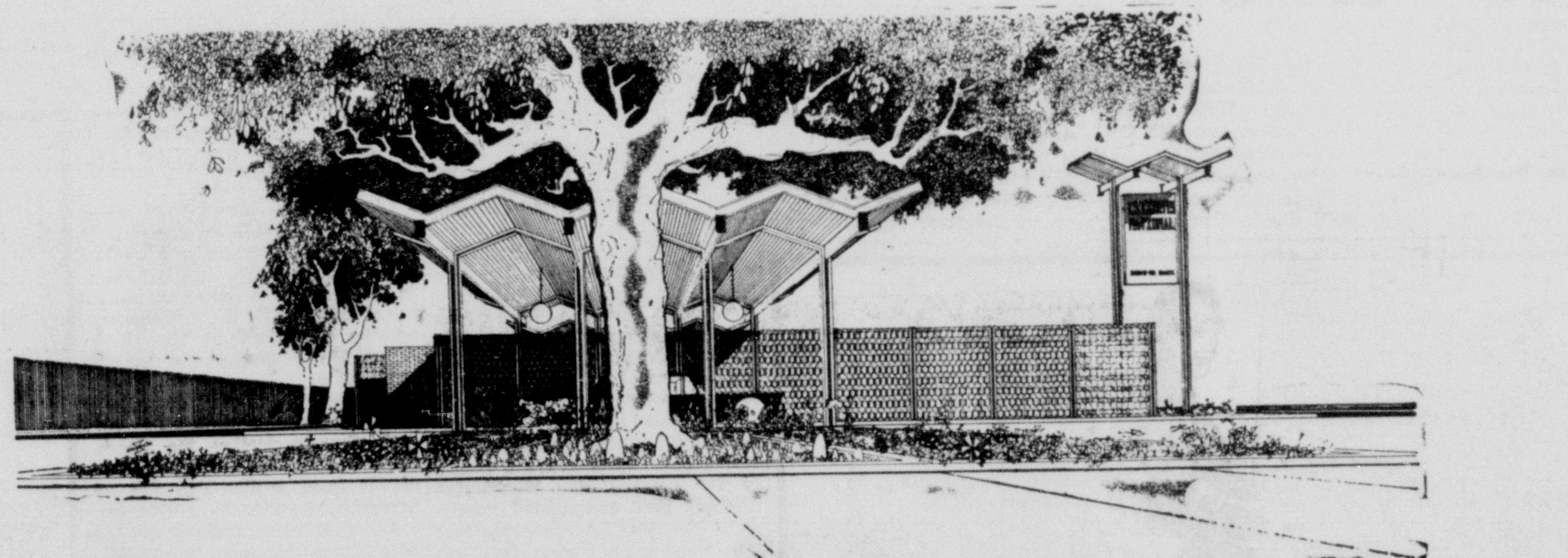

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